

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; fine and moderately warm.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate winds; fair and moderately warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1935

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

ADVANCE ROAD PLAN

Receives Congressional Approval for Survey of Great Highway—Page 2

GAMES DRAW BIG CROWD

Highland Events Here to Become Annual Affair; Prizes Awarded—Page 3

WINS \$10,000 RACE

Coldwater Beats Out Classy Field to Take Purse From Biff by a Nose, at Seattle—Page 15

MONTREAL ALDREDS BLANK NANAIMO IN FOOTBALL FINAL, 1-0

Goal in Last Four Minutes of Match by Bob Campbell Gives Eastern Dominion Championship—Inkster Makes Great Effort to Save—Match Is Hard Fought

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24 (P).—Montreal Aldreds, one of the best eleven ever to come out of the Eastern football stronghold, tonight held the Dominion Football Association championship by virtue of their hard-earned 1-0 triumph over Nanaimo City in the fourth game of a sensational series.

Nineteen hundred raving soccer fans saw the two great teams, the mighty Aldreds and the strong British Columbia and Western Canada champions, struggle without score until four minutes before the final whistle in this afternoon's game.

Bob Campbell, Montreal left half, broke up the game at this point. Shortly after a penalty shot, he kicked into the goal and the ball curled into the net while Pete Inkster, Nanaimo goalie, tried to fist it out.

GOALIE BRILLIANT
The loss was certainly no fault of Inkster's for he played a brilliant game in the Nanaimo net, turning aside Montreal shots by the dozen. The Vancouver Islanders found the Eastern defence too tight, however, and although they threatened many times, Nelson, the Aldred custodian, was not called upon nearly as often as his rival in the opposite goal.

Montreal had won the first game, 3-2, but Nanaimo tied it up by winning the second, 7-3. The third game of the scheduled three-game series ended in a one-all tie Friday night, forcing today's fourth game. The association had ordered overtime played if necessary.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

TIME FOR LEGAL SUITS LIMITED

Congress Bans Actions for Recovery of Gold Clause Losses After Year-End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P).—Congress voted away today the right of citizens to sue the Government after next January 1 for damages—potentially aggregating \$7,000,000,000—that might be charged to dollar devaluation and gold clause abrogation.

A compromise bill withdrawing that privilege aped to the President's desk after the House accepted with little discussion and no record vote a conference report adjusting its major objections to Senate amendments.

SPECIFIC PROVISIONS

The legislation, in final shape, provided specifically that no suits shall be permitted later than January 1 on securities containing gold payment clauses, on currency or claims based on surrender of coin, currency or gold and silver to the Government.

The final language toned down the original House proposal which Republican critics contended would endanger Government credit and forbid suits on any type of Government obligation.

WANTED IMMEDIATE ACTION

The House wanted to bar suits immediately on enactment of the bill, the Senate suggested a six-months' wait before imposing the ban.

Their conference committee members deadlocked, but finally agreed word that the President would not object to a short period of grace because he believed the price level would be sufficiently stable so that no one could prove damages against the Government. The Supreme Court set the "damages" criteria for collecting in such cases.

SPY SUSPECTS IN JAPAN RELEASED

American Ship Allowed to Proceed After Being Detained for Taking Pictures

TOKIO, Aug. 24 (P).—Two young Americans were cleared by Japanese authorities today of suspicion of espionage.

Their names were given as Philip Maas, a Stanford University graduate, and William Felix. They had been aboard the American freighter Golden Mountain, which was detained at Port Tokuyama when authorities believed photographs had been taken of a fortified zone.

Maas and Felix, who had left the ship before her detention, were authorized to continue their rail journey to Kobe, said a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch.

It was indicated that the Golden Mountain, out of San Francisco, would be allowed to sail for Shanghai today.

POLICE TAKE BANK BANDIT

One of Three Men Sought For Robbery at Pioneer Mine Captured

LILLOOET, Aug. 24 (P).—One of three men sought in connection with the \$11,335 armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal at Pioneer Mine last Tuesday, was captured by a police posse today at Antelope's Ranch, twenty miles south of here.

Brought to the jail here, he gave his name as Frank Isaacs.

The three bandits who looted the bank, after holding up and binding the manager and a woman customer, broke through a cordon of civilian police yesterday morning when they forced their way, at gunpoint, past Glen McMaster and Pat Lynes, special constables guarding the Fraser River bridge.

Two of the men were mounted and two riders' horses were found later in the day, apparently returning to the Mocha Indian reservation from which, it is believed, they were stolen.

Poses were formed immediately and an intensive search of the mountainous region, south and east of here, was begun in the belief the gunmen would head for the steep pass leading to Spence's Bridge, by way of Hat Creek.

Isaacs was found on the west side of the Fraser and police now believe the men split up after breaking through the cordon. They think it possible the others might have taken to the east side of the river and search there is continuing.

WOMAN HURT IN FIRE AT RESORT

General Store and Four Other Buildings at Boundary Bay Burned

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P).—Mrs. Paul Provency, of Boundary Bay, Wash., was recovering in hospital here tonight from burns she suffered in a fire which destroyed a general store, a tavern and three Summer cottages at the Summer resort early today. Damage was estimated at \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Provency, who operates Waser's general store, where the fire broke out, was rescued from a burning building and suffered painful burns to the lower part of her body before campers broke in to rescue her.

The tavern, occupied the same building as the store and the three cottages were situated close by. A fourth cottage was saved by tearing down a garage between it and one of those burned.

Another store was threatened for a time but was saved when the wind died down, aiding the campers who had formed a bucket brigade to fight the blaze.

Two of the cottages, owned by M. H. Whalen, were occupied while the third, that of W. L. Gilbert, was vacant.

HAD REAL BUSY DAY

REGINA, Aug. 25 (P).—The three-year-old son of Mrs. S. Steele, who wandered from home, became lost, escaped injury when kicked by a horse and spent two hours in the police station before being returned to his home.

The boy, who had been playing in the yard, was found by a neighbor and brought home. He was unharmed.

His father, Mr. Steele, said he was very relieved to have his son home. The boy had been missing for about two hours.

Driver Hides Victim of Crash in Gully to Die

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 24 (P).—Mrs. J. E. Sharkey, sixty-three-year-old wife of a homesteader, was rescued today, after she had been wrapped in gunny sacks and tossed into a gully to die.

Her feeble cries attracted farm children to a ditch, where she was found with a crushed leg, severe arm and internal injuries, and brought here for medical attention.

She told authorities at the county hospital she was struck by an auto-

Duke of York at His Camp for Boys



Four Hundred Youths From All Sections and Classes of Society Were Housed at the Duke of York's Boys' Camp at Southwold, England. The Duke (Centre, With Dark Sweater) and Captain J. G. Patterson (Right) Are Seen Returning With Some of the Boys From a Swim.

CONGRESS APPROVES MANDATORY BILL TO ENSURE NEUTRALITY

Paddles Canoe Across Gulf With His Leg in a Plaster Cast

WITH his leg in a plaster cast from a compound fracture and carrying a set of crutches, W. H. Lambert, veteran Vancouver canoeist, paddled his tiny craft from the Mainland city to Victoria, a distance of approximately eighty miles, without mishap. In spite of his handicap and the steady opposition of a moderate southeast wind, Mr. Lambert made the crossing in ten and a half hours. He left Vancouver Thursday evening and hauled his canoe out of the water in Victoria's Inner Harbor at 9 o'clock last night. With his last crossing of the Gulf complete, Mr. Lambert now has a total of more than 1,000 miles of canoe traveling to his credit.

Market Control Runs Into Snags At Many Points

Sheepmen, Denied Right of Limiting Alberta Shipments, May Abandon Scheme—Court Test on Constitutionality of Law and Dismissal of Police Court Prosecutions Among Problems

BRITISH Columbia experiments in marketing control of foodstuffs by area quotas, Provincial regulation and restrictive decrees were running a high temperature yesterday as the result of cumulative developments of the past few weeks. Nor were physicians in ordinary to the patient ready to predict whether the crisis would prove fatal or not.

On top of attack made on milk marketing laws along constitutional grounds in the higher courts, incessant dismissals of potato marketing prosecutions in the police courts, and a deal of general friction between growers, boards and agencies in between, the Government was informed that the sheep-control scheme was falling through, failing right of restriction on inter-provincial imports from Alberta.

ASKED CONTROL
Hon. K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, was asked today to consider the possibility of controlling the sheep industry in the province.

SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND PLANE

Nine Machines Comb Tanana River District for Missing Party of Four Persons

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 24 (P).—Searching airplanes failed today to locate a ship missing since Monday to a crash landing on the Tanana River. The craft carried Arthur P. Hines, pilot; Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz, and Alton Nordale, and was en route here from Dawson, Y.T.

Using Tanana Crossing as a base, nine airplanes have been combing the rugged area between here and Dawson, centring the search along the Tanana River.

Pilot S. Christensen sighted smoke as from a camp fire in an uninhabited section of the forty-mile country near the Canadian-Alaskan boundary yesterday, but no further reports on that development were heard today.

No help was at hand owing to the early hour and Mrs. Robinson ran to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marks, who returned with her, accompanied by other neighbors. The fire was beyond control by that time.

C.P.R. President On Way to Coast

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (P).—On his annual tour of the company's Western lines, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, left here on a special train today, accompanied by a party of C.P.R. directors. They will reach Winnipeg Sunday night, and leave there Tuesday morning to cross the Prairies.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET TO MOVE TO SUEZ CANAL ZONE

Texas Going Wet, Voting on State Repeal Indicates

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24 (P).—Repeal advocates built up a commanding lead on a tabulation at 11:30 p.m. of votes in today's special election and considered the sixteen-year reign of statewide dry laws in Texas ended, unless a prohibitive landslide occurred in some totally unexpected area. The vote from 220 of the 254 counties, forty of them complete, stood 226-433 for repeal and 118,619 against.

TANGLE HALTS ADJOURNMENT

Clock Put Back Ten Minutes in Hope of Closing Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P).—In one of the strangest Parliamentary tangles in its history, Congress came to the very brink of adjournment tonight and then recessed until next Monday.

In machine-gun-like actions a few minutes before midnight, the House accepted to a Senate request that the sine die adjournment resolution be returned to it. The Senate had added an amendment calling for mandatory loans of 12 cents a pound on cotton and 1 1/2 cents a pound on wheat.

BOTH ARE ADAMANT

The House objected strenuously. Its leaders refused either to allow a vote on the amended bill or to send it to conference. A hurried conference of Senate-House chiefs assembled. Then, after much delay and wordy debate, punctuated by comic opera on both sides of the Capitol, the votes ensued that led to the abandonment of the midnight adjournment plans.

In its efforts to complete a final roll call before midnight, the House turned back its clock ten minutes at 11:45. But the action was unnecessary.

Police Keep Trekkers Off Freight Cars

PRESCOTT, Ont., Aug. 24 (P).—Their numbers cut to 200 through desertions, the remnants of an "on-Ottawa" march were at odds with police here tonight, as to just how they would continue their journey to Toronto.

The relief marchers were determined to board freight trains, but police had different ideas, stating the men could not use this means of travel.

REBELS EXECUTED

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 24 (P).—It was officially announced today a first group of eleven gendarmes, who participated in the recent revolt, were sentenced to death and executed this afternoon.

Trials of the power industry, with the seven other revolutionaries are continuing.

No Repudiation or Confiscation Says Social Credit Head

William Aberhart, League Leader, States Position—Plans Going Forward for Set-Up of New Government for Alberta—Gains Increasing

CALGARY, Aug. 24 (P).—The Alberta Social Credit League went forward tonight with plans to give Alberta a Government that would implement the promise of a new economic deal with its "basic dividend" monthly for "all bona fide citizens."

Assurance of "no intention of confiscation, or repudiation, in any way, shape or form," was given by William Aberhart, leader of the Alberta Social Credit League, as the sweeping victory in Thursday's voting kept increasing on late returns from both urban and rural polls.

FORTY-SEVEN SEATS

With reports from ten single-member rural constituencies still incomplete, the Social Credit League had elected forty-seven members to the sixty-three member Legislature.

Liberal elected four and Conservative two. In the ten rural seats Credit members of the Legislature still incomplete, Social Credit can-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

British Plans to Throw Ring of Warships Around Seaway Announced at Malta—Reports of Plans to Strengthen Squadrons Denied—Biggest Concentration Will Be at Alexandria

Ethiopian Chiefs Donating Gold and Jewels to Nation

VALETTA, Island of Malta, Aug. 24 (P).—British plans to throw a tight ring of warships around the Suez Canal, vital question mark in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, were announced officially today. The crack vessels of the Mediterranean fleet will leave Malta on August 29 for points in and around the Suez territory.

At the same time the Government ordered construction of public air raid shelters throughout the island. Leaflets were distributed instructing the public in how to take precautions against attacks from the air. (A similar precautionary campaign was launched in England some weeks ago.)

The biggest concentration of the fleet will be at Alexandria, Egypt. The ships Revenge and Valiant, the first and third cruiser squadrons, the aircraft carrier Glorious and other warships will ride at anchor there.

OTHER MOVEMENTS

Other units will go to Suez, Port Said and Ismailia, the Red Sea and Mediterranean entrances to the canal, and a point midway in the canal, respectively. Other vessels will be stationed at Haifa and Acre, Palestine, and at Paganaga, Lanarkia and Limassol, in Cyprus, about 250 miles from the canal.

It was denied officially that the Mediterranean fleet would be strengthened. The first destroyer squadron and the first submarine flotilla will remain at Malta.

(Official circles in London identified the ship movements to the Suez as merely part of the "cruise programme.")

OMINOUS WAR TALK

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday).—The British press was filled with ominous talk of war today.

The Sunday Observer published an article by J. L. Garvin, demanding that Parliament be summoned to approve a wholesale strengthening of the navy and air force through a special loan.

"A new hour has struck in our history," Garvin wrote. "With our whole mind and resolution we must create a strength which will either maintain our peace on equal terms or will turn the scales as of old against any assailant whatever who may make our peace impossible."

Calling the route via Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt and Aden the "line of the Empire," Garvin stated: "Continued on Page 2, Column 7"

ITALIAN FORCES IN MOCK FIGHT

Manoeuvres in Mountains Near Austrian Border Are Largest in History

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 25 (P).—Dawn was the signal today for Italy's "Blue" and "Red" armies, totaling 150,000 men, to launch the largest manoeuvres of armed forces in history.

As the troops, entrenched among the mountains of the Austro-Italian frontier, opened their mock warfare, 350,000 other armed men of Italy's forces began similar tactics in other districts.

TO VISIT "BATTLE" SCENES

Premier Mussolini was expected to visit the "battle" scenes today or tomorrow.

CONVICTS ESCAPE BY PICKING LOCKS

Two Men Regain Liberty While Mounted Police Officers Fill Out Legal Papers

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Aug. 24 (P).—While Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers were in an adjoining room making out commitment papers two convicted prisoners escaped today.

The men picked the locks of their cells and escaped through the officers' sleeping quarters and down the backstairs to the street. Police believe they had been gone twenty minutes before their absence was discovered.

The prisoners, sentenced in Regina Thursday, John Julian Floyd, of Moose Jaw, and Eddie Kleinman, of Regina, were brought here by police this morning. They had received sentences of two years in jail and three years in the penitentiary, respectively, on various charges of car thefts.

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SAYS DIVIDEND WON'T BE PAID

Social Credit Plans Unworkable Save Under Socialism, C.C.F. Declares

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MONDAY SPECIALS

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TOMATO CATSUP, large bottle 18c
SALAD OIL, large bottle 25c
PARD DOG AND CAT FOOD, per tin 10c
JAMSON'S BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin 19c
ROGERS' SYRUP, 5-lb. tin 33c

Alaska Highway Plan Takes Step Nearer Fruition

Congressional Approval of Survey Gives Momentum to Project Designed to Link Great Northland by Road With British Columbia and the United States

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (P)—Five years ago just a vision, an international highway linking the Pacific Northwest with the upper reaches of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory and Alaska was brought a step nearer realization this week.

Action of Congress in approving a bill authorizing a survey of the highway has given momentum to the project that has been fostered in the north country by good road boosters.

The highway, which it has been estimated would cost from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000, would open a new summer's playground for thousands of tourists, provide a new means of commercial transportation between the United States and Alaska and bring closer together the people of two nations and two territories.

THROUGH FINE SCENERY
The road would extend approximately 2,200 miles from the border of the United States at Blaine, Washington, to Fairbanks, Alaska. It would pass through some of the grandest and now inaccessible scenery on the North American continent. It would take the motorist through great valleys and across high mountain ranges.

The route would be part of the proposed Pan-American Highway that eventually would reach 7,000 miles from the Far North to interior Mexico.

More than 1,073 miles of the highway have already been completed. About 850 miles of new construction would make automobile traffic over this route possible.

ESTIMATES VARY
Various estimates have been made of the distance to be covered by new construction for this road of the midnight sun. One estimate is that 440 miles would have to be built in British Columbia, 200 miles in the Yukon Territory and 210 miles in Alaska.

New work would start at the picturesque Indian village of Klappan, above Hazelton, B.C.

A recent survey placed the cost of the Alaska section at \$2,000,000 and the British Columbia section at \$12,000,000.

The tentative route would be up the Fraser River in British Columbia to Hazelton, thence north to the headwaters of the Yukon River near the northern boundary of this Canadian province, thence down the valley of the Yukon River through Whitehorse and Dawson, Yukon Territory, and thence westward to Fairbanks.

United States might become involved in another world war. Although discrediting by 47 to 26 a resolution by Senator R. M. La Follette (Prog., Wis.) serving notice that the Senate had not authorized any of its members to represent it abroad, "directly or indirectly," Senators made it plain that such statements as that of Pope were "unfortunate" but carried no official weight.

REVERSAL OF POLICY
The neutrality resolution, representing a reversal of traditional policy in permitting the President wide discretion in conducting international affairs, calls for an outright ban on shipments of arms and munitions to belligerents until February 29, 1936, two months after the next Congress convenes.

It also makes it unlawful for American ships to carry arms or implements of war to any port of a belligerent or to a neutral port for transshipment to a warring nation, and it gives the President discretion in restricting use of American waters by belligerent submarines and travel of American citizens in war zones and on ships of belligerents.

ITALIAN FORCES IN MOCK FIGHT
Continued from Page 1

tomorrow as commander-in-chief of the armed forces King Emmanuel also will attend the trial warfare.

The vast extent of the manoeuvres is indicated by an announcement that there is 3,000 kilometers (nearly 1,900 miles) of wiring.

The manoeuvres are to rehearse for what may be an African War; to show Germany that Italy is still ready to come to the aid of Austria if need be, and to try out the Italian "cavalry divisions" or mobile units by which Italy hopes to replace trench warfare.

WARNING TO GERMANY
Since the "Red" army is lined up not far from the Austrian border, with the "Blue" army endeavoring to break through, the manoeuvres are regarded as warning to Germany that Italy does not intend to permit encroachments upon Austria while she is engaged in Africa.

ALGARY'S CONTRIBUTION
Calgary's six members are composed of four Social Crediters, one Conservative and one Liberal. Two Social Crediters and one Conservative were elected compared with representation of one Liberal, one Conservative and one Labor in the last Legislature. W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, and D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, were both re-elected in the capital.

Candidates elected in Edmonton were W. R. Howson, Liberal leader; G. H. Van Allen, K.C.; Liberal; Gerald O'Connor, Liberal; B. A. G.

LEBANON, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—A forest fire which for a time threatened to sweep the town of Soda, four miles southeast of here, tonight was finally diverted around the settlement and roared on its way south toward Brownsville, ten miles away.

The conflagration was still out of control.

Fire Threatens Town in Oregon

Still Active in Chapter

Mrs. Colin Cummins and Mrs. R. B. McKicking, regent and honorary regent, respectively, of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., which founded and annually observed Heather Day, in commemoration of the departure of the first contingent which left Victoria for France on August 26, 1914.

Heather Day headquarters tomorrow will be in the Melrose store, next door to Kirkham's Grocery store, Fort Street, where both Mrs. McKicking and Mrs. Cummins will be throughout the day.

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FINE DISPLAY IS ARRANGED

Main Building at Provincial Fair to House Interesting Exhibits

Outstanding floral and produce displays will be on show in the Main Building at the Provincial Exhibition here, this year. It was announced yesterday by D. D. McTavish, director in charge of the building. The fair will open on Saturday, September 7, and will continue until September 14.

However, because of the large number of displays to be set up, the Main Building will be open to the public on Monday, at 1 o'clock, Mr. McTavish stated.

Present indications show that this building will be crowded with displays of flowers, fruits, vegetables and other products of farm and garden grown in this province.

Among the outstanding exhibits will be the district displays. As in former years these will contain the pick of all the better produce in the various districts. Five districts will compete for the J. W. Tolmie Cup, won last year by J. Naysmith, for the Victoria district.

LARGER EXHIBITS
Some of the larger flower exhibits will be those of Brown's Victoria Nurseries, which will feature dahlias; Lakeview Aquatic Gardens, with a display of unusual aquatic plants, and J. D. Hallam, of Sidney, with an entirely new flower to be displayed, the fuchsia, Begonia, gladiolus, roses, evergreens, shrubs and all the other types of flowers will be present for exhibition purposes.

One of the better dahlias to be seen will be Elder's "Lady Moya Ponsonby," which has yet to be beaten in shows in Canada and the United States.

The entry list bids fair to being the largest ever assembled by the committee and a first-class show is anticipated.

MARKET CONTROL RUNS INTO SNAGS
Continued from Page 1

Columbia Minister of Agriculture, returned to the city during the day, after a week among fruit, sheep and other producers of the province. He reported that Federal approval had been denied a request by British Columbia sheep raisers that they be permitted to control imports of sheep and mutton from neighboring provinces. Without such control, the minister was informed by the livestock men, they could see no object in going on with the scheme.

Meanwhile, the British Columbia government, already campaigning in the Federal cause on the issue of removal of trade restrictions, will not willingly ask for the imposition of quotas and restrictions on inter-provincial trade, which might seriously affect Alberta and Saskatchewan in respect to shipments of livestock to British Columbia.

INTER-PROVINCIAL BOARD?
Solution of the difficulty, the minister pointed out, might come through the proposed request by the sheep-breeders that the Federal Government set up an inter-provincial board, controlling shipments outside the boundaries of each province, and including representation to Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Asked if the Province would endorse such a request, Dr. MacDonald emphatically said it would not. Any such application, he said, must arise from the producers themselves, and could be made direct to Ottawa.

Meanwhile, in some of the commodities brought under regulation in British Columbia, return shipments of the same products back into the province after export were finding their way to market in an unrestricted way, causing yet another complication in a situation that appeared to be getting fast out of hand.

FEW FOILED
A contributing factor to the feeling of suspense affecting marketing schemes in the province was the fact that where some elections for the creation of boards and the regulation of special products have been held, only a small proportion of the growers have participated in the balloting, some schemes not even securing 50 per cent of those

registered as licensed growers under the act.

Proceeding under the law, the Province has set up a number of marketing boards, each upon reference to the growers and producers concerned. These boards have met and voted themselves staffs and salaries, and in some cases have got down to active regulation of the products under their control. Other schemes are in process of organization, and not a few have yet to be voted upon.

Designed for the legal compulsion of minorities, marketing laws so far have been met by instances where these "minorities" turn out to be actual majorities of the producers concerned.

EMPLOYEES OF LAUNDRY PICNIC
Three Hundred Enjoy Annual Outing and Sports at Elk Lake

Elk Lake was the scene yesterday of the annual picnic of the employees of the New Method Laundry and Dry Cleaners. The laundry was closed early Saturday morning and the staff with relatives and friends met on the laundry premises.

About 300 picnicers availed themselves of the day at the lakeside, most of whom were transported to and from the lake in the comfortable Coach Line buses provided. Leaving the laundry at 11:30 a.m. the lake was reached in time to prepare luncheon, the tea having been made ready by the incomparable advance guard, Jim Keen.

The sports events which followed proved most interesting and were keenly contested. The novelty races included provided some great fun, particularly the swimming stunt staged by Percy Wilcox, Jim Keen and Archie Muir, all of whom are experts in the water.

Super followed the sports events and then the prizes were presented by Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, wife of the president of the company, Jack Hartley, always indefatigable in the sports activities of the company, was regrettably missed on this occasion, being at the present time a convalescent at the Jubilee Hospital.

Arrangements were capably handled by the following committees: General arrangements, W. F. Pinfold, P. A. Gibbs, Wm. Jones and Jack

Hartley; transportation, Wm. Jones, E. Meadows and J. Ingle; sports stunts and handicappers, J. Hartley, Wm. Jones, E. Rushion and A. Munro; course stewards, J. Ingle, E. Collier, D. Pye, A. Muir, H. England, A. Spiller, H. Graham, E. Lindsay, A. Dunderdale, Wm. Waters, R. McKerns, G. Lee, Will Jones, R. Lamb, J. Hughes, N. Mollerhead, S. Swetnam, F. Setterington, A. Dames, H. Howard and J. Arwick; recorders, H. Masters, E. Meadows; tickets, Max E. Smith, Mr. Masters; prizes, Miss Moore, J. Smith; commissariat, Mrs. Johnston, Stan Martin, J. Keen, Stan Jones and F. Wilcox.

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EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25c 10c Luncheon 30c (Sun. 65c) Dinner 75c (Sun. 85c)
Send for Folder—gives complete tariff—describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

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On Geary St. just above Powell. Close to the principal Stores and Theatres.
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Highland Games Draw Big Crowd For Whole Day

Premier T. D. Pattullo Wishes Tourist Trade Development Association Every Success in Opening Annual Event Attended by 3,000 Persons—Programme Fills Nearly Ten Hours

EVERY success was wished efforts of the Tourist Trade Development Association by Premier T. D. Pattullo yesterday afternoon when he officially opened the first annual Highland Games at Royal Athletic Park.

"I take great pleasure in extending felicitations to the association," declared the Premier. "The five-year plan will be of great benefit to Victoria and Vancouver Island."

Mayor David Leeming, congratulated Duncan MacBride, general chairman of the games committee, and all those who took part in arranging the programme of Highland dancing, piping and sports. Through efforts of the Publicity Bureau and Tourist Trade Development Association, he asserted, Victoria's tourist business was showing a larger increase than any other city in the Province. He thanked the public for supporting the two organizations and urged their continued interest if they wished better times for Vancouver Island.

Premier Pattullo and the Mayor were led in by the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment Pipe Band. They were accompanied by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Capt. R. W. McMurray, Col. Walter Bapty, Col. Lennox Irving, Harold Hubbard, W. A. Jameson and representatives of Knights and Dames of the Thistle, St. Andrew's and Caladonian Society and Burns Club.

ATTENDED BY 3,000

Nearly ten full hours of piping, dancing and sports events were enjoyed by 3,000 spectators during the morning and afternoon. Representatives of many Scottish clans in their colorful tartans went through the intricate steps of the Highland fling, sword dance, Seann Truibhas and Reel of Tulloch. Some of the finest pipers of the Pacific Northwest vied with visitors from as far as Calgary and Winnipeg.

Much of the piping musically told of great events in Scotland and of the lives of patriots. Each clan has its own tunes, dozens of which have to be committed to memory. Interesting legends are connected with the Seann Truibhas and sword dance. The Truibhas is said to have been evolved when the English forbade the Scots to wear kilts and is supposed to represent a young man showing off his new pantaloons to an admiring throng. The sword dance is believed to have been danced before a battle. If the dancer's foot touched the cross sword and scabbard it was a bad omen.

Many of the children's events ended in dead heats and had to be danced over again. All day long the air resounded with the shrill of pipes as Scots played for the dancing on one stage, competed on another and practised up and down the edges of the park. A massed parade of pipe bands up and down the field was cheered to the echo.

Mayor Leeming presented all prizes in professional classes before the Highland games closed. Amateur contestants received their awards from the hands of the Mayor's wife on the Show Boat, in front of them performed for the admiring crowd.

LIST OF RESULTS

Following are the results of the dancing and piping:

Dancing, ten years and under, Highland fling—1, Jean Miller, Vancouver; 2, Walter Burgess, Victoria; 3, Grace Welch Brown, Vancouver.

Sword dance—1, Ella Dolg, Vancouver; 2, Eleanor Moffat, Vancouver; 3, Margaret Mills, Vancouver; 4, Seann Truibhas—1, Jean Miller, Vancouver; 2, Margaret Mills, Vancouver; 3, Grace Welch Brown, Vancouver.

Twelve years and under, Highland fling—1, Jessie Pollock, Victoria; 2, Margaret Miller, Vancouver; 3, Ella Dolg.

Sword dance—1, Ella Dolg; 2, Eleanor Moffat; 3, Margaret Mills; 4, Seann Truibhas—1, Margaret Miller, Vancouver; 2, Margaret Mills, Vancouver; 3, Ella Dolg; 4, Reel of Tulloch—1, Jessie Pollock;

2, Ella Dolg.

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 24 (P)—Taking time enough to break into the home of George Roberts, head gardener, and steal some clothing and jewellery, Francis Gobel, seventeen, Windsor, escaped from the Ontario Reformatory here.

OUR POLICY

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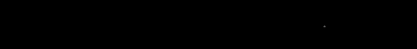
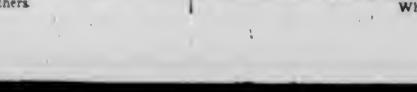
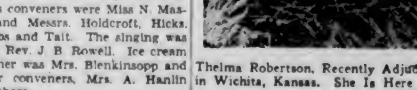
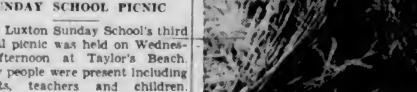
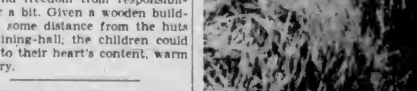
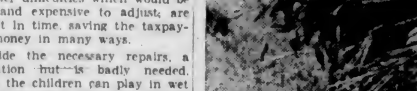
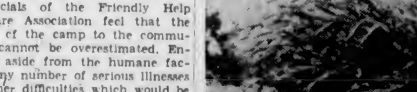
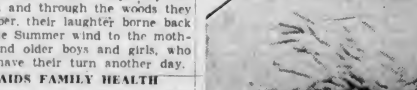
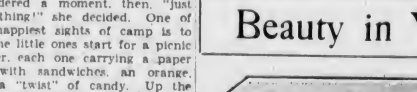
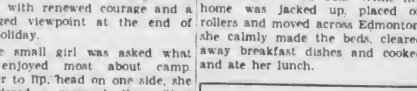
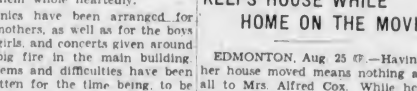
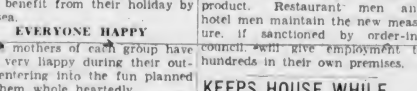
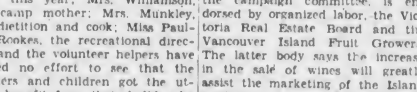
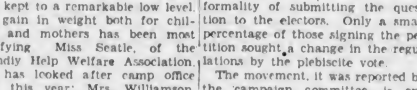
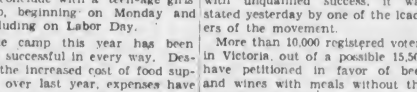
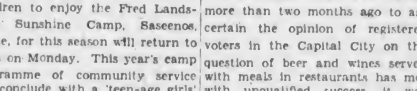
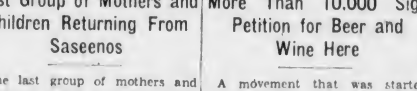
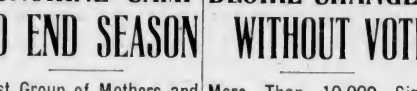
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Entries Will Not Be Accepted After August 31
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All Smiles and Sunshine



SUNSHINE CAMP TO END SEASON

Last Group of Mothers and Children Returning From Sasenenos

The last group of mothers and children to enjoy the Fred Landsburg Sunshine Camp, Sasenenos, B.C., for this season will return to town on Monday. This year's camp programme of community service will conclude with a "teen-age girls" camp, beginning on Monday and concluding on Labor Day.

The camp this year has been most successful in every way. Despite the increased cost of food supplies over last year, expenses have been kept to a remarkable low level. The gain in weight both for children and mothers has been most gratifying. Miss Seale, of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, who has looked after camp office work this year, Mrs. Williamson, the camp mother, Mrs. Munkley, the dietitian and cook, Miss Pauline Rookes, the recreational director, and the volunteer helpers have spared no effort to see that the mothers and children got the utmost benefit from their holiday by the sea.

EVERYONE HAPPY

The mothers of each group have been very happy during their outing, entering into the fun planned for them while heartily.

Picnics have been arranged for the mothers, as well as for the boys and girls, and concerts given around the big fire in the main building. Problems and difficulties have been forgotten for the time being, to be replaced with renewed courage and a changed viewpoint at the end of the holiday.

One small girl was asked what she enjoyed most about camp. Finger to tip, head on one side, she considered a moment, then, "Just everything," she decided. One of the happiest sights of camp is to see the little ones start for a picnic supper, each one carrying a paper bag with sandwiches, an orange and a "treat" of candy. Up the beach and through the woods they scamper, their laughter borne back to the summer wind to the mothers and older boys and girls, who will have their turn another day.

AIDS FAMILY HEALTH

Officials of the Friendly Help Welfare Association feel that the value of the camp to the community cannot be overestimated. Entirely aside from the humane factor, any number of serious illnesses or other difficulties which would be long and expensive to adjust are caught in time, saving the taxpayers' money in many ways.

Beside the necessary repairs, a recreation hut is badly needed, where the children can play in wet or cold weather. No one who has not tried it has any idea of the pandemonium caused by the effort to keep anywhere from thirty to thirty-five children amused in the same room with adults, who crave rest and freedom from responsibility for a bit. Given a wooden building at some distance from the hut and dining-hall, the children could romp to their heart's content, warm and dry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Luxton Sunday School's third annual picnic was held on Wednesday afternoon at Taylor's Beach. Eighty people were present including parents, teachers and children. Sports conveners were Miss N. Masters and Messrs. Holdcroft, Hicks, Coombs and Tait. The singing was led by Rev. J. B. Rowell. Ice cream convector was Mrs. Blenkinsopp and supper conveners, Mrs. A. Hanlin and others.

Thelma Robertson, Recently Adjudged Most Beautiful Bathing Beauty in Wichita, Kansas. She is Here Shown taking a Hand in Shocking Wheat.

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INCOME TAX BILL PASSES HOUSE VOTE

\$250,000,000 Measure Is Now Ready for President's Signature

INHERITANCE TAXES DROPPED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P).—Tagged by Republicans a "purely political gesture," the \$250,000,000 Administration Tax Bill tonight smashed through its last Congressional barriers and was ready for certain Presidential approval.

Representative Crowther (R., N.Y.) used the political phrase in describing the legislation when a conference report compromising House and Senate differences was submitted to the House.

By a vote of 319 to 100 the House adopted the report, 247 to 72, and in less than thirty minutes the Senate did the same—without even a standing vote.

THE MAJOR IMPOSTS

In its final form, the bill followed the broad outline laid down by the President in a message on June 19. It increased surtaxes on the bigger individual incomes, boosted taxes on estates, raised gift levies and stiffened corporation taxes. In one major particular, it departed far from the President's proposal. He devoted a third of his message to a detailed argument for the imposition of new taxes upon persons who receive inheritances in addition to those already levied on estates. Passing on accumulated wealth from generation to generation these days, he argued, was as out of line with general ideas as was the succession of kings to the thirteen colonies in 1776. The House agreed. But the Senate bucked, and the final bill included no inheritance taxes. It was understood, though, that the President would sign the bill just the same.

In its final form, the bill would increase the surtaxes on that portion of all individual net incomes over \$50,000. The present rate—for instance, is 30 per cent on that part of the income between \$50,000 and \$56,000. The new bill increases that to 31 per cent.

On that part of income between \$100,000 and \$200,000, the present surtax is 58 per cent—the highest rate. The new bill raises the levy on that to 73 per cent, and applies a maximum 75 per cent tax to all income over \$500,000.

At present, \$50,000 of an estate is exempt from taxes, and the first \$10,000 over the exemption is taxed 1 per cent. The new bill drops the exemption to \$40,000 and boosts the initial rate to 2 per cent. In place of the present maximum of 60 per cent on that portion over \$100,000, the bill makes it 70 per cent on amounts over \$500,000.

Gift taxes are raised to equal three-quarters of the estate taxes.

Former Resident Dies in Seattle

William Upton Rummals, a former resident of the city, passed away yesterday morning in Seattle. Mr. Rummals had been an employee of the Provincial Government for several years. Later he moved to Vancouver and then to Seattle, where he spent the last five years.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thyrta Kent, and two grand-children. Funeral services will be held at Seattle on Wednesday afternoon.

FALLS FROM WINDOW

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P)—John McGrath was in the General Hospital today suffering from a possible fracture of the spine and lacerations and burns of the hands while he was jacked up placed on rollers and moved across Edmonton, she calmly made the beds, cleared away breakfast dishes and cooked and ate her lunch.

EDMONTON, Aug. 25 (P)—Having her house moved means nothing at all to Mrs. Alfred Cox. While her home was jacked up placed on rollers and moved across Edmonton, she calmly made the beds, cleared away breakfast dishes and cooked and ate her lunch.

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- TAILORED COATS From - - - - \$17.50
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- DAYTIME DRESSES From - - - - \$12.95
- EVENING DRESSES From - - - - \$17.50

YOU CAN ARRANGE PAYMENTS AS USUAL

SCOTS APPEAR IN PROGRAMME

Winners in Highland Games Guests Aboard Show Boat—Prizes Presented

It was "Scottish Night" aboard the Tourist Trade Development's Inner Harbor Show Boat last night, and winners of the Highland games held in the afternoon were presented as guest stars on the programme. Billed previously as "Mystery Night," the Scotch programme offered was warmly received by the 6,000 persons in the audience.

Robert "Bob" Smith, well known in local Scottish circles, presided as master of ceremonies, while prizes won at the games were presented by Mrs. David Leeming, wife of Mayor Leeming. A special guest on the show boat was Pipe-Major William Campbell, of Port Haney, who served as Queen Victoria's personal piper during part of her reign.

DANCERS AND PIPERS

Dancers and pipers paraded before the eyes of the audience and the brilliantly-colored tartans mingled with the lighting effects of the stage presented a truly bright spectacle. Among the dances presented were "Reel of Tulloch," "Seann Truibhas" and "Highland Fling."

A brief musical programme was presented by A. W. Trevett, Jack Holt, Miss Catherine Denison and Robert McVie. Helen Ockenden was accompanist. Duncan MacBride, general chairman of the Highland games, spoke briefly on the success of the games. He urged that they be continued. T. H. Edick, secretary of the Tourist Trade Development Association, also spoke. Harry Hay, former Canadian Radio Commission artist, conducted community singing.

10,000 ARE HOMELESS

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 23 (P).—More than 10,000 persons were made homeless today as a result of extensive floods covering about 200 square miles in the Bardhaman district of Bengal. There was small loss of life. The Government is taking elaborate precautions to prevent an outbreak of epidemics.

"I'm sorry, madam, but we do not stock that size shoe but you might try in the rubber shoe department." —Kleinische Illustrierte, Cologne.

SEE TUESDAY'S COLONIST FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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TAMARA BYKOVA

RUNNING the distance a half-second faster than the record of Stella Walsh, United States star, Tamara Bykova, above, set a new mark in the 500 metres during the All-Union Spartakiad at Dynamo Bowl in Moscow. Her time was 16.8 seconds. A crowd of 60,000 saw the event.

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SWEETENS THE BREATH*

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
MADE IN CANADA
4 PIECES

*After dining and smoking, pop a Wrigley's P. K. into your mouth. Enjoy the satisfaction of a sweet breath and a cool moist mouth.

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MADE IN CANADA
4 PIECES

*After dining and smoking, pop a Wrigley's P. K. into your mouth. Enjoy the satisfaction of a sweet breath and a cool moist mouth.

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SWEETENS THE BREATH*

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
MADE IN CANADA
4 PIECES

*After dining and smoking, pop a Wrigley's P. K. into your mouth. Enjoy the satisfaction of a sweet breath and a cool moist mouth.

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READY NOW TO APPOINT FULL STAFF

Organization of Employment
And Social Insurance
Scheme Completed

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
TO SELECT EMPLOYEES

HALIFAX, Aug. 24 (P)—Organization work on Canada's new employment and social insurance scheme has been completed, and it remains only for the Civil Service Commission to fill the positions necessary to make it function, Chairman Gordon S. Harrington, of the Employment and Social Insurance Commission, announced today.

The former Nova Scotia Premier emphasized the commission's employees were to be civil servants and "entire responsibility" for their selection rested with the Civil Service Commission. They would be chosen "carefully and somewhat slowly."

Canada is to be divided up into five regions for the organization's work, and head office will be at Ottawa. "Under each regional office," Col. Harrington said, "will function district offices, and under them branch and sub-offices and agencies. The employees of all industries throughout the Dominion who come within the contemplation of the Unemployment and Social Insurance Act must have office facilities provided at which to report and give the necessary information required by the new insurance scheme."

HAZARDS IN LIVELIHOOD

The aim of the plan, the recently-appointed chief commissioner said, was the bridging of "one or more of the gaps or hazards in the livelihood of wage-earners so they will have a greater sense of security and thereby be enabled to become better and more constructive citizens."

These hazards he said, included:

1. Injuries that disable employees in accidents incident to their employment.

2. Sudden death of the wage earner, leaving a widow and young children.

3. Arrival of poverty-stricken old age.

4. Sickness of the wage earner or members of the family with its consequent burden of medical or hospital charges.

CHANGES IN INDUSTRY

5. Ever-present risk of unemployment due to changes either in the methods of industry or to the trade in which the industry is engaged.

6. Heavy cost of essential attention during confinements.

"It will be seen," he said, "that many of these have already been met in our country and far more fully in some others, and the commission appointed on July 20 is instructed to bridge another gap for the wage-earners to make their path in life easier."

In realizing its aim, he said, the "best possible co-operation" from both employers and employees was essential.

The late Uncle Joe Cannon was telling Chauncey M. Depew about a fish he had almost caught.

"About the size of a whale, wasn't it?" asked Mr. Depew, softly.

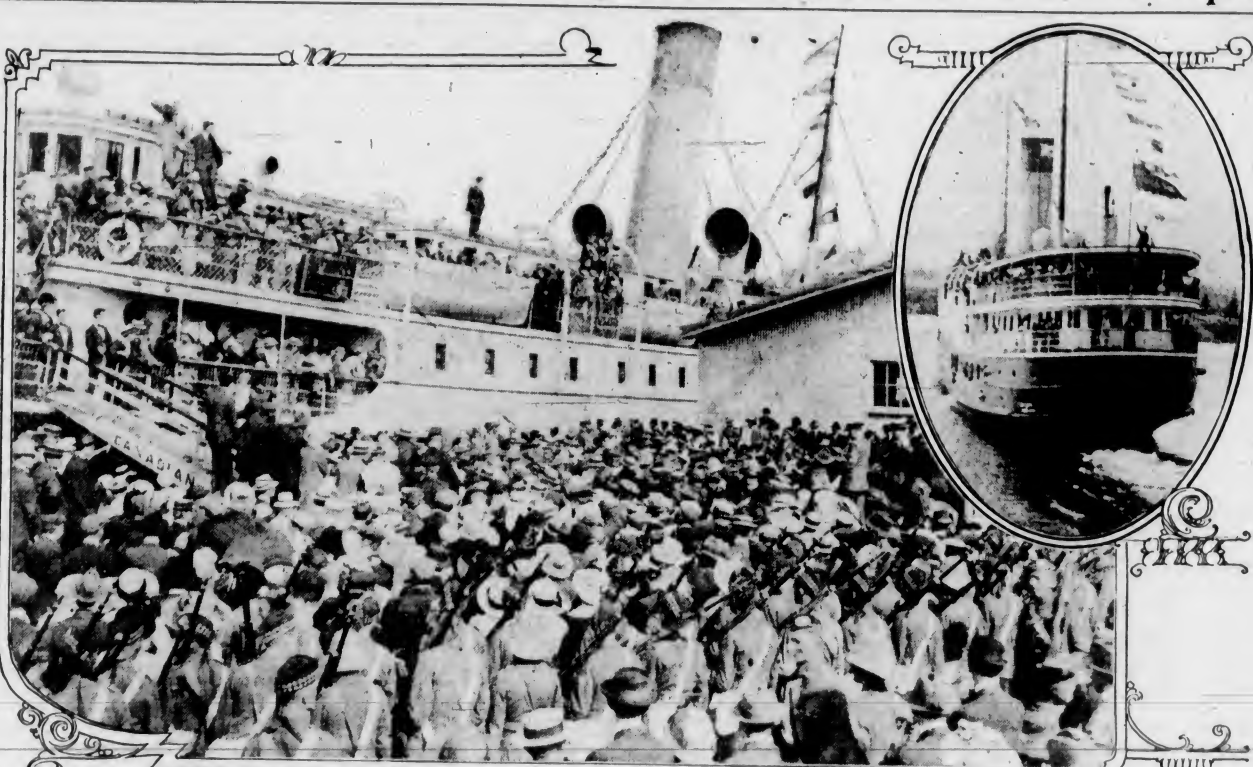
"I was battin' with whales," answered Uncle Joe.

"In Heel Hugger shoes your feet vibrate with new life, and the sparkle in your eyes tells the tale of real comfort. You just know they're fashionable too, because 'Stylish by Murray' represents the ultra in shoe modelling."

JAMES MAYNARD, Ltd.
649 Yates St. G 6514
Repairs the Joy of Wonderful Feet

PHILCOS
For '36
\$45.50 Up
B.C. ELECTRIC

Chapter Commemorates Departure of First Victoria Troops



Marched down to the ship. This commemoration has been held by the chapter yearly, ever since that date. Citizens of Victoria and visitors are asked to patronize the sale, the proceeds of which are used for the patriotic and educational work of the chapter, chiefly redounding to the benefit of dependents of returned soldiers.

Headquarters for the day are in the Melrose store, next door to Kirkham's Grocery on Fort Street, now occupied by W. Jennings & Sons, florists. Visitors will be welcomed, especially any of the men who left with the first contingent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, honorary regent and founder of Heather Day, the regent, Mrs. Colin Cummins, and other officers of the chapter.

The convener of the day, Mrs. H. P. Parsons, will also be grateful for volunteers to help with the sale of the heather, which can be obtained at headquarters. A specially decorated window on Fort Street is drawing the attention of the public to the chapter's commemoration.

The first contingent, composed of men from the Canadian Garrison Artillery, included the following: Captain P. T. Stern, Captain R. P. Clark, Hon. Captain the Rev. William Barton, Lieut. K. H. Bovill, Lieut. W. B. Shaw, Company Sergeant Major R. Parker, Sergt. V. Zala, Acting-Sergt. F. Young, Corporals E. W. Prior, E. Waller, W. B. Monteith, P. Fox, H. L. Robinson, W. G. Eden, Acting-Corporals G. Paradi, B. Keogh, Bombardier L. C. Diespecker, Acting-Bombardiers T. W. Gaunt, T. H. Burns, P. Rivers, Gunners F. W. Y. Alexander, P. Edmonds, R. H. Williams, R. A. P. Clark, V. W. Carter, J. C. Orr, John Ward, K. C. McCallum, S. G. Field, R. L. Price, A. G. Murch, J. A. Chisholm, P. H. Small, A. Page, J. E. Farmer, P. A. Thunder, H. C.

Snapshot Competition to Finish at End of Month

One Week Remains Before The Colonist Amateur Contest Concludes—Judges Anticipate Many Entries for August

One more week remains before The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition closes. Every month during the Summer, The Colonist has asked for the most interesting snapshots to be sent in to the office, cash prizes and awards being offered for the best twenty-nine submitted each month. These awards have taken the form of fourteen cash prizes and fifteen honorary awards, the latter being chosen from a standpoint of subject rather than technical skill, thus throwing the contest open to every one who owns or can borrow a camera.

At the present time the number of snapshots sent in for August far outnumbered those of any previous month and the officials are hoping to set a new high mark when the final judging takes place. Everyone, lay and expert alike, is urged to send in his snapshots and participate in the contest.

School Children Show Interest in Vancouver Island

From school children and teachers in many parts of the Pacific Northwest the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is daily receiving requests for information about Vancouver Island. Several of the children are studying British Columbia.

Suitable pamphlets are always immediately forwarded with suitable letters, and in a large number of cases these pamphlets in the past have resulted in visits to Victoria by people who otherwise would not have come here, according to their own statements.

There is still time for entries to

OLD RESIDENT OF VICTORIA PASSES

William M. Brewer, Long a Familiar Figure Here, Dies at Advanced Age

A familiar figure in Victoria passed away by the death in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon of William M. Brewer in his eighty-fifth year.

Mr. Brewer had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-seven years, and was formerly examining mining engineer for the Province, having been appointed to that position in 1912 and holding it until 1927, when he retired.

Obituary

McTAGGART—The funeral of Paul McTaggart, aged sixty-one, who passed away on Thursday, will take place Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. F. Conley will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Colwood Burial Park.

BARRY-STEELE—Funeral services were held yesterday morning for the late son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry-Steele, 2778 Eastview Avenue. Rev. R. E. V. Verburg conducted the services. The casket was covered and surrounded by beautiful flowers. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CROOK—The funeral of Frederick Crook, who passed away on Thursday, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Canon H. W. G. Stocken will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MITCHELL—On Friday, August 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Patrick, Vancouver, there passed away Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, widow of the late Wesley N. Mitchell, aged sixty-seven years, born in Ontario, and a resident of this city for twenty-seven years. She is survived by one son, Ralph Mitchell, of Port Alberni; five daughters, Mrs. J. MacMillan Muir, of Portland; Mrs. Brooks Stephenson and Mrs. Jack MacKay, of Victoria; Mrs. Stanley Patrick, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Harold Simpson, of Texada Island; one brother, William May, of Moose Jaw; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, of Victoria, and a sister in Ontario. The funeral service will take place on Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HANEY—The funeral service for Thomas Earle Haney will be held in Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 11:00 a.m. on Monday. Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

ROWSON—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning, William Henry Rowson, 3217 Quadra Street. Mr. Rowson was a native of Ontario, born in Scarborough, and came to Victoria in 1912. He was a contractor and carpenter by trade. Mr. Rowson is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. A. Harrington and Mrs.

NOTED BRITISH GRAINMAN DIES

Sir Herbert Robson, Chairman of Baltic Exchange, Passes in England

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P)—Sir Herbert Robson, prominent grain merchant and chairman of the Baltic Exchange, died suddenly today. He was sixty-one years of age.

Sir Herbert was a foremost opponent of Governmental measures for restriction of wheat production and control of world wheat trade. He was a director of a number of important companies. Twenty years ago he was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Karachi, India, and a member of the Bombay Legislative Council.

UNDERSTOOD TRADE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24 (P)—"No man in the British Empire had a better understanding of the difficulties of the grain situation, or took a broader view than Sir Herbert," said John I. McFarland, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, today, when advised of the sudden death of Sir Herbert Robson, president of the Baltic Exchange, London.

ESQUIMALT CLUB PLANS PET SHOW

Prizes to Be Given for Animals Shown by Children on August 31 at Home of Mrs. M. Nicol

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold its second annual pet show at the home of Mrs. M. Nicol, 1411 Esquimalt Road, on August 31, under the convener'ship of Mrs. G. A. Jennings and committee, as follows: Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. McDuff, Mrs. A. Reed, Miss Baynard, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. M. Nicol and Mr. R. McVie. The following have kindly consented to act as judges: Mrs. C. A. McGee, Mrs. T. H. Hayward and Mr. T. Woodworth. Prizes have been kindly donated by merchants of Victoria and Esquimalt, also friends who are interested in the pet show.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. McDuff and Mrs. A. Reed. Mrs. J. Silburn and Mrs. R. McVie will be at the entrance to the grounds.

The classes are as follows: Class 1, dogs, children under six years; class 2, dogs, children ten years and under; class 3, dogs, children fifteen years and under; class 4, best cat; class 5, best dressed boy or girl representing pet show; class 6, prizes, cat class 7, smallest cat; class 8, best comic dressed pet; class 9, best feathered pet; class 10, best trick dog; class 11, miscellaneous class; class 12, largest dog; class 13, smallest dog; class 14, best puppy; class 15, best girl handler; class 16, best boy handler; class 17, best dog in show; class 18, smallest pet in show; class 19, best pet in show; class 20, oldest cat in show; class 21, oldest dog in show.

TO ASSUME NEW POST

CALGARY, Aug. 24 (P)—Archbishop P. J. Monahan, recently appointed Archbishop of Regina, will leave for the Saskatchewan capital late next month, following a farewell ceremony by the laity of the Catholic diocese, September 22.

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VANCOUVER MEN ARE OFF FOR HALIFAX ON LONG BICYCLE JAUNT

TWO young Vancouver men, G. Burg and C. Thomas, have left here on bicycles, bound for Halifax, by an all-Canadian route. How they plan to traverse parts of the Dominion where highways have not been constructed is not known.

The men, one a baker and the other a truck driver, gave up their jobs to heed the call of the road. They are carrying little money and a pair of blankets each. They will pedal by day, buy their meals along the way and sleep on the ground.

CANADIAN CLUBS' COUNCIL TO MEET

The British Columbia Regional Council of Canadian Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Nanaimo on Tuesday.

Following luncheon, a business session will be held in the afternoon. The luncheon will be held in Nanaimo, and the dinner at Sunset Inn at Qualicum. D. N. Hooley, of Vancouver, president of the council, will preside.

Delegates from the Victoria Men's Canadian Club will include W. T. Straith, F. B. Fowler and B. C. Nicholas. The representatives from the Women's Canadian Club have not yet been chosen. They are expected to be named at an executive meeting tomorrow morning.

2,500 MILES BY HORSE

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (CP-Havas).—Thirty-four rough-riding Turkoman horsemen were official guests here today after a brilliant demonstration of endurance in riding 2,500 miles on horseback in eighty-three days, arriving here last night. They left Ashkhabad, in Central Asia, on May 30.

SCHOOL OPENING

MAKE SCHOOL A PLEASURE by providing your boy or girl with the transportation they want. Our Extensive Stock Can Meet Any Requirement.

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Guaranteed Forever
Roadsters, coaster and hand brakes.
For... \$15.00
Ladies' Coaster, oil bath... \$15.50
Road Racer... \$15.50
Road Racer, hub brakes... \$15.50
City Model... \$15.50
3-Speed Gear, \$10.00 Extra

New Hudson



ENGLISH ROAD RACER

Guaranteed 15 Years
Roadsters, coaster and hand brakes.
For... \$15.00
Ladies' Coaster, oil bath... \$15.50
Road Racer... \$15.50
Road Racer, hub brakes... \$15.50
City Model... \$15.50
3-Speed Gear, \$10.00 Extra

Road Racer, with ten brakes, 48 bass, fixed or free wheel

B. S. A.



ENGLISH LADY'S

Roadsters... \$13.50
Ladies'... \$13.50
Road Racers... \$13.50
3-Speed Gear, \$10.00 Extra

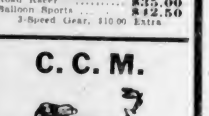
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ENGLISH ROAD RACER

The Best Value Offered in Its Price Range
Roadsters, with Eddie coaster and hand brakes... \$14.50
Ladies' Roadster, with Eddie coaster and hand brakes... \$14.50
Road Racers... \$14.50
3-Speed Gear, \$10.00 Extra

C. C. M.



CANADIAN ROADSTER

Crown... \$12.50
Creston... \$12.50
Standard... \$12.50
Creston Motorbike... \$12.50
Racer or Girl... \$12.50
Ladies' Creston... \$12.50
Ladies' Standard... \$12.50
Road Racer... \$12.50

TERMS ON ALL BICYCLES AS LOW AS \$1.25 PER WEEK

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON TRADE IN MODELS

Reconditioned Machines

FREE! One pair of smartly tailored shorts to every girl and lady purchasing a new or used bicycle.

4 22-inch frames, from \$16.50
3 4 1/2 22-inch frames, priced from \$17.00
3 O.C.M. Motorbikes, priced from \$21.50
2 Ladies' 28-inch frames, priced from \$18.50
1 22-inch frame R.R.A., like new, for \$24.50
1 Road Racer like new, priced at \$32.00
Several new bicycles that have been out on hire at a really reduced price.

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738 Fort St. Ph. G 7824
We Call and Deliver

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The Colonist

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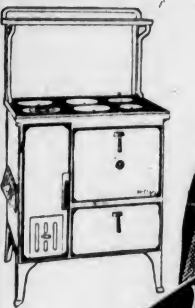
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- Porcelain Enamel Front and Sides
- Close-Fitting Oven Doors
- One-Piece Grate and Shaker Door

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For Men and Women

"BRAEMAR" and "HAWICO"

"RODEX" English Overcoats

GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED 1107 Government Street

Best 'Turkish Brand' Coffee

38 Cents Per Pound, in One, Five and Ten Pound Tins

SUMMER DRINKS

Welch's Grape Juice, Pure Lime Juice, Sherbet, Raspberry Vinegar, Lemon Crystals, Orange Crush, Soft Drinks, Etc.

FRUITS • GROCERIES • VEGETABLES

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Assistant Minister Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

7:30 P.M.—Rev. Edward W. Horton

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

WOOD and COAL STOVE OIL

J. E. Painter & Sons

PHONE G 3641 417 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

KILLED IN CRASH

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (P.)—Mickey Baum, Seattle daily products salesman, was killed and three passengers escaped with slight injuries last night when an automobile smashed a bridge rail and impaled itself on the Lake Wilderness Road, eleven miles from Renton, south of here.



"You have lost your way and do not know your name—what does your father call you?" "Imbecile," Moustique, Charleroi

SEES WORLD FIRST TIME SINCE 1900

"Rip Van Winkle" of North Can't Figure Autos—Likes Ladies

FLEW TO FAIRBANKS TO GET TREATMENT

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 24 (AP.)—A "Rip Van Winkle" of the North, A. H. Creevy, Spanish-American War veteran, was seeing a new world here after thirty-five years in the gold country of the Kuskokwim River.

He came here by airplane from Wiseman for medical treatment. When he was twenty-five, in 1900, he went into the Kuskokwim, where he works an open-cut mine.

"I never before saw women that looked like these women," he said, wistfully, as he watched the girls and matrons of Fairbanks pass by.

FUZZLED BY AUTOMOBILES He saw automobiles for the first time. Calling them "porcupines," he said: "I can't figure out which is the front end of them and which way they are going to go."

"Fairbanks (population about 3,000), is as big a city as I want to see. I'm surprised at the tall buildings and the wide solid streets."

He tasted his first fresh fruit in thirty-five years here.

"I think I'll go down to the hotel," he concluded, "and sit at the window and eat some fruit and watch feminine beauty and the porcupines go by."

Firebug on Rampage in Denver City

DENVER, Aug. 24 (P.)—Denver's marauding firebug terrorized the city today as he flitted through the business area with his mysterious firebrand, kindled three fires in the \$6,000,000 City Hall, where he endangered art treasures, and ended a ring of officers to start a later fire in an office building.

As night fell and firemen and specially detailed officers searched frantically for him, fourteen buildings had felt his assault in the last three days. He had touched off scores of blazes.

In each instance the fires have been discovered and extinguished quickly.

Many Gather to See Snake Dance

WALPI, Ariz., Aug. 24 (P.)—Socially prominent figures, together with artists and writers, stood in the plaza and perched on houseposts here today, as the antelope dancers began Walpi's spectacle of the Hopi snake dance ceremonies.

Tomorrow they will return to witness the concluding snake dance, which will bring to a climax the Indians' already successful plea to the gods for life-giving rain.

MARINES ON GUARD

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P.)—For the first time in their 300 years of existence the Royal Marines—the "redcoats" as the man-in-the-street affectionately calls them—today received the privilege of mounting guard outside Buckingham Palace.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is not aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building, Phone G 7642.

We offer you for the production of your printing requirements our many years' experience plus an up-to-date plant with quick service and right prices. The Colonist Commercial Departments, 1211 Broad Street, Phone G 3241. Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Special General Meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans will be held in the club rounds, 514 Fort Street, on Thursday, 29th inst., at 8 p.m. Important business will be dealt with and all members are requested to attend.

The Chicken Dinner that is different, served every day at the Sidney Hotel, Sidney, 75c.

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., consulting optometrist. For appointment telephone E 9621.

Real Chicken Dinners, 51c, at The Chalet, Deep Cove, twenty-two miles from Victoria.

A Pension for Life at age 55? See Royden Morris, 206 Bayward Bldg.

"Accurate Readings, Reliable Counsel." Mobius Studio, Balmoral Hotel.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Ogretta McNeill, Soprano; Kathleen Irwin, Pianist, Joint Recital, Empress Ballroom, Friday, September 13.

Magnificent Specimens of Lily Bloom



These handsome examples of the Japanese Liliom oratum, grown in a Victoria garden, are unusually large, measuring more than twelve inches from petal-tip to petal-tip when the curled ends are flattened out. The inch-rule was placed beneath the blooms by the photographer in order to indicate the enormous size of the flowers. This Liliom oratum is a very handsome thing in the garden, growing sometimes to a height of five or six feet.

Earthquake Prophet Is Giving New Light On Earth Phenomena

Reuben Greenspan, Unemployed Mathematician of Greenwich Village, Continues to Predict Disturbances With High Rating of Successes

By HARRY LEVIN
Central Press Canadian Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Earthquake Prophet Continues to Make Good! That's how newspaper headlines are describing the activities of thirty-two-year-old Reuben Greenspan, unemployed mathematician of Greenwich Village. His uncanny predictions of earthquakes throughout the world have centered the eyes of science on his methods.

The world began to know about the lean-jawed seismographer several weeks ago, when New York newspapers and scientific societies were startled by cable confirmations from various parts of the world of earthquakes he predicted to occur July 11. It seemed that Greenspan had used his compass, almanac, several sharp pencils and a head full of higher mathematics, and had "rung the bell." In Japan many were killed and injured, and far to the South Pacific, the volcano Krakatau, which in 1883 erupted, killing 36,147 people, began to thunder again.

"BATTING AVERAGE" Remembering Greenspan's previous forecasts dutifully sent to them and ignored, newspaper editors tore through back files of their journals to learn that the Greenwich Village seer had been predicting since last May—with a batting average of .887, or 13 hits out of 15 times up.

In India, the lean-jawed prophet declared an earthquake would occur on May 31. The following day, a sudden upheaval of Mother Earth destroyed the city of Quetta in Baluchistan with the loss of more than 35,000 lives. He warned against a return performance on June 14 and once more the ground shook with his prophecy. In quick succession Greenspan divined tremors that startled Salinas, Cal., and South America's Pacific Coast. One day, newspapermen visited Greenspan's flat to report a strike-out for that day's horoscope. Just then a telephone message from the cable editor restored the earthquake prophet to good standing. It seems that Greenspan had declared something would occur in the neighborhood of Gibraltar. It did. Almost 60 tons of rock and earth sheared off to churn the Mediterranean Sea into a froth.

GREENSPAN EXPLAINS "What is the secret?" ask curious readers. On what basis does the Greenwich Village seer devise his prophecies? Will his activities help save humanity in the dangerous earthquake zones? Will America have any tremors in the near future? "Really, it's quite complicated," Mr. Greenspan told a Central Press writer. "Although I shall try to explain the theory for your readers."

Earthquakes, Greenspan says, are ruptures of weak spots in the earth's crust. Last year while studying tidal data in connection with his teaching at the Seamen's Church Institute in New York City, Greenspan discovered a correlation between the conjunction of the moon with certain planets and earthquakes in various parts of the globe. Scientists long have collected and made use of maps showing "crustal faults," where earthquakes "abound."

Best known of these areas are Japan, Southern Italy and the Mediterranean region, the Pacific Coast in the western hemisphere and India. According to the Greenspan theory, when the planets in conjunction with the moon exert a pull on a known crustal fault, an earthquake results. By means of his almanac, tidal data, and a head full of higher mathematics, Greenspan computes the time and place of the earth's quaking.

For Central Press readers who like their science in formula, Greenspan, sitting in his Greenwich Village armchair laboratory, says: "This pull is caused by the combined gravitational attraction of two astronomical bodies whose mass and gravitational force are strong enough to shift outward the centre of gravity, around which the earth

City & District

Gutter Fire—Fire in the gutter of a house on the corner of North Park and Blanshard Streets called out the fire department at 8:40 o'clock last evening. Damage was negligible.

Oak Bay Building—A permit has been taken out in Oak Bay for the erection of a home at 2562 Cavenham Avenue for P. and D. Gilson. The building will be six-roomed, estimated to cost \$3,500.

Returns From England—Expressing his pleasure with conditions as he found them on his recent hasty visit to and from England, V. Case Morris, Ganges, arrived here yesterday, and registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Bedding Destroyed—A smouldering cigarette was believed to have started a fire which destroyed bedding at the home of Mrs. H. Hinde, 853 Burdette Avenue, yesterday. City firemen responded to the call and extinguished the flames before they damaged furniture.

To Stock Lake—Nine members of the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association will journey to Wolf Lake, Wednesday, to stock it with 40,000 trout fry. The lake is not far from Kapor, and the water has found to be suitable for fish breeding.

Injures Groin—David Sutherland, fourteen, of 3258 Erma Street, sustained a deep cut in his groin at 10 o'clock last evening while sliding down an electric light standard near the corner of Government and Bastion Streets. Police took the boy to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. E. W. Book.

Saanich Permits—The total permits for new buildings and repairs in Saanich for last week amounted to \$4,080. A four-roomed house estimated to cost \$1,500 on Grand Street is to be put up by Col. James Scroggie. On Blair Avenue a four-roomed house estimated to cost \$1,200 will be erected by Charles Baldwin.

Motor Car Burned—Flames destroyed the motor car owned by Frank L. Killo, Saanich relief officer, while it stood outside his home on Irwin Drive, early yesterday morning. Saanich fire department reported. Firemen were also called to extinguish a small fire in a vacant house at the corner of Dupplin and Burnside Roads.

Pipers to Meet—All those interested in forming an organization to perpetuate Highland games in the city are asked to meet at the Bay Street Armory on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called by Corporal J. R. Marrs, of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. Drummers and pipers are especially requested to be present.

Will Count Ballots—Acting as returning officer for the poll, A. E. Horner will make an official count of ballots cast for election of a Provincial board to control both house tomatoes and cucumbers, on Monday at the Legislative Buildings, Murdoch Building, of Vancouver, has already been seated by acclamation. George W. Riddle and Thomas H. Hughes, and Quin Yuen Yen and Lum Young Chow are competing for two remaining places on the board, one for white and one for Chinese growers.

Not Yet Assumed—Mat-qui, Sumas and Abbotsford elementary and high school areas are under examination now by P. H. Sheffield, recently chosen by the Province as trustee for the consolidated area. It was said yesterday at the British Columbia Department of Education. The area has not yet been assumed by the Province for school purposes, but preliminary investigation toward that end is under way. Abolition of elected school boards will be one of the first steps taken when the Province assumes control, it has been stated.

Group Split Seen—P. J. Sinnott, one of the leaders of the Stevens' Reconstruction Group at its inception here a few weeks ago, announced yesterday that he had severed all connections with the new party. Other defections were reported among those who had been prominent in the movement here. The Reconstruction Group will continue under the leadership of Frank Partridge, officials of the organization said. Plans for an open nominating convention in the city have been abandoned, and a select committee will meet on Monday evening to choose a candidate, instead.

From a population of about 1,000,000 Greeks in Turkey, practically all adherents of the Eastern Orthodox Church, the possible continuity has been reduced by forced emigration to about 60,000.

Is Seismic Forecaster



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For months past pianos have been arriving in our reconditioning department. Instruments of well-known make have been stripped right down and given a thorough factory overhaul... today they are in our showrooms ready to be moved right into your home so that the children can commence music study as soon as school begins. While the finest selection of pianos of the year is available come and choose the one you want. Prices and terms are most reasonable and every piano is fully guaranteed.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
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Buses Leave Gray Line Office 9:30 A.M. Return, Leave Duncan 6 P.M.
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Thermal Automatic Stoker

Made in Victoria by Marine Iron Works
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the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. Drummers and pipers are especially requested to be present.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Macdonald Bride of Mr. J. Henry Downard

Wedding Solemnized Last Evening at Belmont United Church—Reception Held After Ceremony

Members of two of Victoria's pioneer families were united in matrimony last evening at 8:30 o'clock at a ceremony which took place in Belmont United Church. The principals were Alice Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macdonald, 1320 Balmoral Road, and Mr. J. Henry Downard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Downard, 1440 Pembroke Street. Rev. James Hood officiated at the service, and the wedding march was played by Mr. Jesse Longfield. During the signing of the register Miss Eileen McPherson sang "Until very beautifully."

For the occasion the church had been most effectively decorated with masses of flowers in the pastel shades by members of the bridge club to which the bride belongs, with a central archway and standard baskets filled with flowers and greenery.

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS
Mr. Macdonald gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a white satin gown with a long skirt and train edged with lace, and a long-sleeved lace jacket. Her veil of net was applied with lace and was arranged with a coronet of lilies and orange blossoms, which had been her mother's. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and white heather.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Fred

Hawes, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Flora Macdonald, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Hawes wore a gown of orange and yellow with a yellow mohair hat and long lace mittens, and carried a sheaf of golden and yellow gladioli, and Miss Macdonald was in a frock of frilled pink organdy made with a deep cape collar and a lace straw hat to match, trimmed with electric blue velvet ribbon, and pink lace mittens, and she carried a sheaf of gladioli in two shades of pink. Mr. Victor Downard supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Fred Hawes and Mr. Ernest Harris.

RECEPTION HELD
A reception was held later at the family home, where an archway decked in pink, mauve and white asters was arranged, and beneath this the bride and groom stood to receive the good wishes of their friends.

Mrs. Macdonald wore a smart gown of deep vintage red lace and a chiffon velvet jacket to match, and a hat of corded silk, and Mrs. Downard was in a dress of Marina blue with a matching hat, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses. Supper was served to the guests by Miss Kathleen Nesbitt, Elmer Cudlip, Mabel Gilliland, Lorna Wilson, Eileen McPherson, Phyllis Welton, Selma Selwert, of Vancouver,

New Arrivals From Eastern Canada



Recent arrivals in Victoria are Dr. and Mrs. Allan Peebles and their children, recently of London, Ontario. Dr. Peebles has been appointed technical adviser of health insurance to the Provincial Government, and the above photograph shows Mrs. Peebles with her two daughters, Priscilla, who is five years old and Jane, who is two and a half.

Scouts' Party Is Successful

A successful silver tea was held in the grounds of Bishop's Close, by kind permission of Bishop Sexton, on Thursday afternoon, in aid of the building fund of the Second Cathedral Scouts and the Choir Club Pack.

The usual games were in progress all afternoon, and the large crowd present entered wholeheartedly and enthusiastically into the fun of candle-lighting and other contests. The prize winners were: Contest, Rev. F. W. Weaver, candle-lighting, Mrs. Smith, The Cathedral Boys' Choir, led and accompanied by Mr. Eaton, gave two delightful renderings, the soloists being Eddie Holford and Earl Morrison.

The sum of \$55.50 was the result of the afternoon, and the committee, convened by Mrs. J. A. Anderson and assisted by Madames Eaton, Lane Wiles and Woods, extended its thanks to those merchants and others who by their contributions made this splendid result possible.

Ucluelet, Long Beach

Mr. James McDonald, who has been spending some months at Ucluelet, left on Monday for his home in Nanaimo.

Miss Irene Fraser, after spending the past three months in Port Alberni, returned to Ucluelet last week.

Mr. W. Arnett was a recent visitor in Ucluelet en route to his home in Tofino.

Mr. A. Mitchell, of Port Alberni, who represents the West Coast Advertiser on the West Coast, has been spending a few days in Ucluelet.

Mrs. W. Littleton and her small son, who has been visiting in Ucluelet, left on Saturday for home.

Rev. R. B. Kinney, who was a visitor in Ucluelet during the week, left on Thursday for his home in

Fur-Trimmed COATS

in the newest silhouettes

- flared skirts
- lavish collars
- patterned woolsens



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Highest Quality

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AUGUST
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COATS

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\$15.95 \$18.95 \$21.95 \$27.95 \$32.95

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Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 CORMORANT ST.

Forests Are Inflammable—Keep Fire Out of Them

ENGAGEMENTS

HUTCHINSON-MACKLIN

Mrs. Ethel Macklin, 1382 Broadway West, Vancouver, formerly of Duncan, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Helen Mary, to Mr. Arthur Edward Hutchinson, of Vancouver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, Dingwall Street, Duncan. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Port Hammond, on Saturday, September 14.

LOGAN-FRASER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser, Eberts, Glyn P.O., Saanich, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Donald (Dan) Logan, son of Mr. Donald Logan and the late Mrs. Logan, Rose-shire, Scotland. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

FORSYTH-CLARKE

Mrs. M. Lane, of 451 Milson Street, Nanaimo, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Mae Muriel Clarke, to Mr. Jack Anderson Forsyth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth, of 843 Fort Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on August 26, in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, at 9 p.m.

MAIN-MCKENZIE

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenzie, 2821 Shelbourne Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lily, to Mr. Alexander Main, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Main, 3220 Main Street. The wedding will take place quietly early in September.

WELLS-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Laxton, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn May, to George Rowland Wells, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells, of Sooke. The wedding will take place at the end of October.

BLANCHARD-MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morton, of Wilkie, Sask., and Summer residents

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DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

PERFECT COFFEE

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"HIGHWAY" 23c Per lb.

SAFETY STORES, LTD., 701 Fort St.

CLUBS-SOCIETIES

Mizpah Court

A card party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Kelly, Esquimalt Road, under the auspices of Mizpah Court No. 2, Order of the Amaranth. It was announced that the competition sponsored by the order, for which a piece of point was offered as a prize, was won by Mr. E. Rigby, Jr., North Park Street.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge Daughters of England will hold its meeting in the restaurant, Hibben-Bose Building, Government Street. It is hoped there will be a large attendance as plans for the Autumn work will be discussed.

King's Daughters

The District King's Daughters will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the restaurant, Hibben-Bose Building, Government Street. It is hoped there will be a large attendance as plans for the Autumn work will be discussed.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting in the auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.



Marie you looked and talked wonderfully tonight. Thanks, old dear, the patter was my own but the gown came from—

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722 YATES ST.
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The Last Week of Our August Sale Is

TRADE-IN WEEK

Your Old Furniture is "AS GOOD AS GOLD"



"There's gold in them thar hills!"—The cry of another generation has been changed to "There's gold in that thar old furniture!" For really, it's just as GOOD as gold. What with new furniture of real style and quality selling at ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES, and with generous trade-in allowances the order of the day—your old furniture will go a long way toward paying for its replacement!

These Special Values Have Created Extraordinary Attention This Month

Three Piece Chesterfield Suite \$59.75
Occasional and Chesterfield Tables \$5.00
Odd Chesterfields \$32.25

Our large Langham Chesterfield Suite—Square spring arms and built for comfort. 3 pieces \$125.00

Solid Walnut End Tables \$1.95
Solid Walnut "Gibbard" Tea Wagons \$17.50
Only a few left

9 Piece Dining Room Suite—table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet \$57.50
Odd Dressers \$15.50
Spring Filled Mattresses \$12.95
Poster Beds \$15.00 and \$17.50

3 Room Group—25 pieces of furniture! 10 smart pieces for your living room, 10 smart pieces for your bedroom, 6 smart pieces for your kitchen \$195.00
\$20.00 Down and \$20.00 Month

Dinette Suite—table, 4 chairs and buffet with glass front \$54.50
Breakfast Room Suite—table, 4 chairs and buffet. Priced at \$25.00

Smart 5 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—dresser, chair, bureau, bed, vanity and bench \$87.50

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And Our Appraiser Will Gladly Call and Place a Valuation on Your Old Furniture

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BETWEEN QUADRA AND BLANSHARD STREETS



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Lake Hill W.I. to Give Exhibition

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold its eleventh annual exhibition in the Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, August 28, under the auspices of the organization. The exhibition will be opened by Reeve William Crouch, at three o'clock. The following constitute the executive committee in charge of the arrangements: General convener, Mrs. M. Lemon; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Service (telephone E 5402); treasurer, Miss M. Holyoak; directors, Mesdames T. Currie, J. Findlay, W. Carpenter and A. P. Webster. The judges will be as follows for the various sections of the exhibition: Cooking and fancywork, Mrs. Herschel; handicrafts, Mrs. J. L. White; flowers and vegetables, H. W. Warren.

Afternoon tea will be served under the convener of Mrs. T. Simmonds. There will also be home-cooking and novelty stalls, house-holding, guessing contests and tea-cup reading.

A fine display of flowers will be staged by Mr. Arrowsmith, who is donating the collection subsequently to be sold in aid of the general proceeds. This will take place at eight o'clock, and will be followed by the presentation of the prizes.

Anglican Young People

CHRIST—CHURCH—CATHEDRAL
The members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. attended an enjoyable "mystery cruise" on Wednesday evening. Leaving the Memorial Hall in a truck at 8 o'clock, they proceeded in a roundabout way to their destination, which proved to be Ten-Mile Point. A campfire was built and during the evening on the cob was served to the members, who also roasted marshmallows before the fire. Final arrangements have been made for the dance which is to be held at McMoran's Pavilion on Friday evening, August 30. A good three-piece orchestra will be in attendance and there will be a few novelties. A bus will leave the Memorial Hall at 7:30 o'clock and return there after the dance.

Manly Little One-Year-Old



BRYAN KEITH MACKAY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mackay, of Comox Street, Vancouver, who are former Victorians, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dearman, of Walter Avenue, Saanich, and of Mrs. A. Mackay, Hillside Avenue, Victoria, who will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow.

riage will take place in the near future, and who has been a teacher in the Sunday school for a number of years. She was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas by little Evelyn Wells and later received a beautifully decorated box filled with kitchen shower gifts. The box was decorated in a color scheme of pink and mauve and surmounted by a miniature bride standing under an arch of orange blossoms. Those present included: Mesdames A. J. Whitfield, Norman Dunn, R. Cox, Vey, R. Baker, G. Stade, A. J. Daniels, and Misses Bailey, Middleton, Silpe, Truter, McPhee, Winslow, Wright, Walker, Ede, Benson, A. and M. Dennstedt, Maquinna Daniels and little Muriel, Evelyn and Jimmy Wells and Norma Dunn. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Kitchen Shower

Miss Doris Winkler, whose marriage will take place next month in Parry Sound, Ontario, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doreen Cooper. The gifts were pinned on a miniature clothes-line and were presented to the bride-to-be in a miniature clothes basket by little Donna McCabe. Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Ruth McIntosh and Miss Doris Ockwell. A buffet supper was served from a prettily-appointed table, which was centred with a silver bowl of coral pink gladioli. Those present were Mrs. W. Winkler, Mrs. Archie Smith, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Cann, Mrs. M. J. McCabe, and Misses Phyllis May, Doris Ockwell, Olive Maclean, Margaret Matthews, Pat McDonald, Ruth McIntosh, Lilian Parfitt, Evelyn Slater, Doreen Cooper and Donna McCabe.

Enjoyable Party Held

In honor of Miss Doris Ledson, whose marriage will take place shortly, Misses Agnes Evans and Evelyn Leach entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Ledson on Thursday evening. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated box, the color scheme being blue and white. During the evening games and singing were enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom. The guests included: Mesdames J. A. Ledson and D. Pearmain, and Misses Bessie Parker, Nora Gibson, Agnes Flinton, Gertrude Davis, Sylvia Smith, Margaret and Vera Freeman, Edna Jones, Mary and Jessie Reynolds, Edna Middleton, Nellie and Frankie Patterson, Betty Schwarz, Eileen and Barbara Scholes, Queenie Tabor, Dorothy Morson, Iris and Hazel Ledson.

Party for Bride-to-Be

A number of delightful parties have been arranged recently for Miss Mary Parkinson, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond W. Kersey will take place this Saturday. On Friday evening Miss Grace Duncan was hostess at her home on Linden Avenue to compliment Miss Parkinson, when a most enjoyable time was spent by those present. The supper table, presided over by Miss Ruth Carey, was centred with a lovely arrangement of pale pink and white sweet peas in a green glass bowl, illuminated by tall pink tapers in green glass holders, and places were laid for Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, Mrs. Carey and the Misses Mary Parkinson, Vivian Penstock, Ruth Carey, Patsy Morrow, Patricia Penstock, Hilda Greaves, Grace Duncan, Ruth Salmon, Latsy Bird, Helen Parkinson, Doia Greaves and Alice Parkinson.

Christening Ceremony

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henslowe, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Church. Rev. R. E. V. Yerbrough officiating. The baby received the names, Arthur Daniel. The godparents are Miss Joyce Henslowe, her proxy being Miss Doreen Daniel, Mr. N. S. O. Watson, of Sooke, and Mr. Henry Watson. Following the ceremony tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henslowe.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. M. Sargeant, 838 Collinson Street on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Nix, whose marriage took place last evening. The beautiful gifts were piled high on a boom of logs and the decorations were mauve and yellow flowers. A buffet supper was served when the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Love.

Party for Bride-to-Be

Miss May Pollard entertained a few friends last evening at the home of Mrs. N. Collins, Finlayson Avenue, in honor of Miss Alven Stevens, whose marriage will take place shortly. Mrs. A. Pollard and Miss Christie Honeychurch presided at the supper table, which was prettily arranged with a host of native asters and pale green tapers in silver holders.

Going to California

Miss Edna Barr, of Victoria, recent guest of the Misses Ena and Margo Addison, 1907 Brighton Street, left yesterday evening for Ventura, Cal., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ruth Barr and Mr. Keith Hammond, son of Rev. Mr. Hammond, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask., now dean of Santa Barbara County.

Expected Today

Mrs. Kenneth C. Kirby, of Winnipeg, accompanied by her little daughter, Dolores, will arrive this afternoon to spend two weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby, 136 George Road, Her son, Lorne, who has been visiting his grandparents, will return to Winnipeg with his mother.

To Hold Reception

Mrs. Thomas Thomson and Mrs. A. E. Taylor will be "at home" on

FINAL WEEK!

Big Sale of Furs

Featuring
Marvelous Values
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HUDSON SEAL
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VICTORIA'S CHOICEST SELECTION AT SALE PRICES THAT CAN NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!

Never before such a beautiful selection of Hudson Seal Coats... never before such an opportunity to save! Latest styles from extremely full swags to the graceful princess silhouette. Models with the dignity and charm of self-trimming... others magnificently adorned with kolinsky, squirrel, silver fox, mink, etc. Quality, lining and workmanship guaranteed absolutely. Since wholesale costs are soaring, retail prices SIMPLY MUST BE HIGHER LATER ON. **BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

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GREAT AUGUST SALE VALUES IN

Muskrat	Caracul
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\$24.75 to \$69.50

Out-of-town visitors choose your Coat or Suit and have it charged. You can take three months to pay.

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In an old graveyard in Maine Holden, who died unexpectedly and there is a tombstone which bears the following inscription:
"Here lies the body of Enoch and faithful servant"

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300 MOSS ST. 70 YATES ST.
"WE SELL FOR LESS"
Monday's Cash and Carry Specials
Butter, First Grade 3 lbs. 60¢
Butter, Fresh Creamery 3 lbs. 50¢
Bread, 16 oz. loaf 10¢
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 65¢
Delivery—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 300 Moss Street

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Smart new styles for the woman who appreciates QUALITY
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BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E4023

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TO CLEAR—ONLY \$5.00
Comfortable - Light - Slightly Inspection Invited
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DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS
"Sold Everywhere"

Witty Kitty
BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that the mother figure if they have to depend upon this season's bathing suits for food they'll have to go on relief next winter

At a Very Exciting Moment



This Chubby Little Person Is Stephanie Brisco, Who Is Just Past Two Years Old, and Is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brisco, 224 Beechwood Avenue.

Return Home
Mrs. Lemon and Miss Lemon, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Stanley Lemon, of Vancouver, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pair, Despard Avenue, have returned to their home.

Back From Holiday

Miss Kate McGregor, of the B.C. Academy of Music, has returned from a holiday at Crescent Lake.

In Seattle

Mrs. Arthur S. Webster, of Moss

At Banff
Mrs. E. M. Cuppage and her brother, Mr. W. H. Head, have left for Banff, where they will play in the annual Banff Springs Golf Club tournament.

Return Up-Island

Mr. H. R. Carter, of Port Alberni, and his son, Harry, have returned to their home Up-Island after spending a few days in Victoria with friends.

Visitor From California

Mrs. John McCreyn, of Oakland, Cal., is spending a few days in Victoria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McSimpson, of Hampshire Road.

At Beverley Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams, from Edmonton, are spending a few days in Victoria and are at the Beverley Hotel.

Leaves for Skidegate

Mr. Robert Yerbrough has left for the Queen Charlotte Islands to take up a teaching position at Skidegate.

Colquitz

Mr. William Allan, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Allan, left on Saturday for Taylor, Peace River district, where he will take up teaching duties in the school at that point.

Colonel O. B. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Miller Avenue, entertained on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the birthdays of their two younger daughters, Ruth and Grace.

PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.
INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES
Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G 8111

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Raphael's
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR
610 VIEW

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING DYEING

Turkish Baths
Recent improvements make this the finest bath on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Hot Water. Baths, Massage, etc. Miss E. Van Buren, London diploma. Phone E 2322.

This Scotty Had Eczema
Victoria, B.C.
Dear Sirs:
My Scotty was in bad condition with eczema and poor coat, when a friend advised giving Nulife Capsules.
Two boxes have made a new dog of him. He is now fine in both condition and disposition.
(Signed) (Name on File)
Nulife Condition Capsules in two sizes at MacFarlane's, Pet Shop, Hudson's Bay, Spencer's, Hudson's, Bunn's.

DOGS BARK FOR IT
Nu LIFE

The guests included: Mrs. De Noe Walker, Miss De Noe Walker, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. F. Conley, Mrs. Mead, Robina and Mr. W. Charlton.
Mr. E. Groulx, Girda Road, left on Wednesday for Seattle, en route to Trail, where he will spend his vacation.

Don't Risk His EYES!

A VOID the risk of your children becoming nervous and ruining their eyes. Have their eyes thoroughly examined before they go back to school. Our optometrists are fully qualified and our prices are unusually low.

BUDGET TERMS



Private Refracting
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OPTICIAN to His Majesty's Army, Navy and Air Force

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JASPER
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Make it a Golfing Holiday this year!

The championship course at Jasper is one that will test your golfing skill . . . and improve it. You'll enjoy the play over this fine, sporty layout . . . and it costs only

\$104 RETURN FROM VICTORIA

Government Sleeping Car Tax Extra

INCLUDING . . .

first class rail fare and lower berth both ways—room and meals at JASPER PARK LODGE—and green fees for the seven days of the Tournament.

Use Canadian National Telegraph

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Monks of Silence Have Modern Farm Near to Winnipeg

Priests of St. Norbert Never Speak — Unusual Monastery Has Been Stronghold of Catholic Faith for Forty-Three Years

By ROSE MUNRO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. NORBERT, Man. 9.—Twenty miles from Winnipeg on the Manitoba prairie, the Trappist Monastery of St. Norbert, with its cowed and silent monks, offers strange contrasts of mediaeval life and twentieth century farming activity. Twenty-nine monks live a life of penance and prayer and at the same time operate a 2,000-acre farm which supports the institution with its produce.

Known officially as Notre Dame de Prairie, this unusual monastery has been a stronghold of the Catholic faith for forty-three years. Founded in 1892 by Monsignor Richot and Tache, this remnant of middle-age Europe set down in Western Canada continues to be an outpost of the Trappist Order, whose code is silence and prayer. The Trappists are of the Cistercian Order, founded originally in the eleventh century on the establishment of a monastery at Cîteaux, Normandy.

SIGN LANGUAGE

The monks never speak to a living soul. Necessary routine conversation is carried on by their hands with a sort of deaf-and-dumb system. They never leave the grounds, and spend their days in prayer, study and work in the fields. Living the most frugal of lives, they strive to attain their ideal of penance for themselves and the rest of the world through continuous prayer.

"We are priors. We are praying men with a contemplative mission in life," explained Father Basile, who meets the visitors at the imposing iron gateway. "We are specialists, like the Jesuits who preach and the Nuns who heal. Our mission is to pray for mankind."

The monks go to their prayers and their work in long, tunic-gowns which sweep the ground. They are girded with strong leather belts. The fathers wear a white gown with black hood; the brothers wear brown—identical garb of monks since they kept the flame of learning burning through the dark years of the Middle Ages.

AUSTERE EXISTENCE

Through the Prior and Brother Louis, who transacts the business, the only contact is made with the outside world. Unaffected by elections, disasters and social change, the hooded monks in their cumbersome gowns continue their austere existence.

The monks of St. Norbert have a scheduled day of seven hours' prayer, seven hours' sleep and the remainder for work and study. Beginning their day at two in the morning, they pray until six in the chapel. Then they have a meagre breakfast, followed by work and study. Another session of prayer is held and the monks retire at eight in the evening, not even removing their heavy dress when they sleep.

In their grim, silent existence, they never see a newspaper or hear a radio. Their meals consist merely of vegetables, coarse bread and coffee, with a little weak beer brewed by themselves. No meat, eggs, butter or fish is eaten. Doves have been shipped to buyers in Honolulu, New Orleans and Quebec.

ON MODEL FARM

Yet one of the most modern and well-equipped farms in Manitoba is operated by the order. It takes twenty-five hired men to harvest the crop this year. Ten thousand laying hens provide a lucrative source of revenue for the monastery and a herd of ninety cattle gives milk for Winnipeg families. Besides, there are vegetable gardens, flower gardens and greenhouses to aid in the upkeep of the institution.

During the last two years Great Dane dogs have been raised, and the monastery is approached along

Opens New Store on
Yates Street



THOMAS A. STEVENSON

PROPRIETOR of the newly-established "Man's Shop," located at 653 Yates Street. Mr. Stevenson is well known in the city and has many friends to wish him success in the enterprise. The Man's Shop will carry a full line of men's shirts and accessories.



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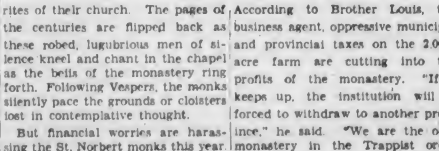
SPORT SNAPSHOTS



At Capital—Lawson Little, Amateur Champion, Hits One on a Golf Course in Washington, After Visiting President Roosevelt.



Outboard Race—Outboard Motor Craft Speed on the Charles River Basin, Boston, in the Hearst Regatta.



rites of their church. The pages of the centuries are flipped back as these robed, lugubrious men of silence kneel and chant in the chapel as the bells of the monastery ring forth. Following Vespers, the monks silently pace the grounds or cloisters in contemplative thought.

But financial worries are harassing the St. Norbert monks this year.

that is taxed, and we find the burden heavy to bear."

The monastery itself is a white brick and stone structure topped by a turret. Surrounding the main building are the barns, henhouse and farm buildings. Tractors, ploughs and every kind of modern farm equipment is seen in the yard. The modernity of the farming equipment clashes strangely with the century-old tradition and custom observed by the Trappist monks of the monastery.

An entirely self-sufficient community, the St. Norbert monastery is a unique example of co-operative enterprise, almost an ecclesiastical communist state, shrouded in an old-world atmosphere within an hour's ride of a metropolitan city.

Uses for Salt

When preparing shipped cream or heating eggs for desserts, the busy housewife will find a pinch of salt a useful aid. Sprinkle a little salt in the cream or in the eggs before starting to whip or beat them, and the process will be much simpler and much quicker.



"Dropped a stitch, mate?"—Sydney Bulletin.

CORRECT SPEECH IMPORTANT STUDY

Mrs. Ferguson to Conduct Classes Each Friday

Mrs. F. Ferguson, F.T.C.L. (Eng.), will, commencing Friday, September 13, visit Victoria each week for the purpose of conducting classes in public speaking, elocution, singing and French. Mrs. Ferguson stresses the value of correct speaking and pronunciation as an aid to success. For the great mass of people the "Spoken Word" must be the chief medium of thought exchange. A new spirit of confidence, both to speak more clearly and to face others, is developed by the team spirit in choral speaking. All verse speaking must insist upon intelligent interpretation, sensitive appreciation and the co-operative spirit. Mrs. Ferguson is a keen advocate for the addition of a test in spoken English in every school examination.

Scene in "The Garden of the Gods"



The Above Photograph Was Taken at Colorado Springs by Mrs. B. Bowman, 2896 Inez Drive, Saanich. It Was Given Honorable Mention in the July Amateur Snapshot Contest, Conducted by The Daily Colonist.

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Another Victorian Greatly Impressed With Jubilee Week

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Back From Seven Months' Visit in Old Land, Recalls Enthusiasm and Orderliness of Vast London Crowds

LIKE everyone else who was there at the time, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, former director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, was tremendously impressed by the Jubilee Week celebrations in London.

"Nothing during our whole seven-months' trip, impressed us quite so deeply as the wonderful enthusiasm and devotion of the British people for the King and Queen, and the remarkable orderliness, good nature and enjoyment of the vast crowds that thronged the great city during the whole of that week," Dr. Plaskett told a Colonist reporter who interviewed him shortly after his return.

Accompanied by Mrs. Plaskett and their younger son, Stuart, Dr. Plaskett went to England last January, and coupled a busy period of attending scientific meetings, lecturing and presiding at sectional meetings at conventions, with pleasant holiday travel. The feature of this last was a 4,000-mile motor tour through rural England and Scotland, taken in a small car that he purchased shortly after he arrived in the Old Land.

NOT MENTIONED
"Another thing that greatly impressed us was that one doesn't hear hard times mentioned. There is, of course, a lot of unemployment. But it is decreasing all the time, and everyone seems to think that things are improving all the time and the worst of the depression is past. In any event we never heard people talking about hard times. In Canada some of us seem to think that we are heavily taxed. But it is nothing compared to England, where the minimum tax is four shillings and sixpence to the pound, or 22 1/2 per cent, as against our minimum of about 5 per cent," Dr. Plaskett noted.

Salaries in England he thought were probably slightly higher than for the same jobs in Canada. The cost of living was about the same in the two countries. Hotels, in a score or more of which they stayed while motoring about rural England and Scotland, he thought were on the whole cheaper than on this side. Bed and breakfast being obtainable practically anywhere for from eight to ten shillings. The principal difference was that for the same price one would not in England have a bath attached to one's room. The really luxurious hotels charged about the same in both countries.

BEST LINKS HERE
Dr. Plaskett is an enthusiastic senior member of the Victoria Golf Club at Oak Bay, and after playing over two of the links at famous St. Andrews, in Scotland, brings back the flattering comment that the course at his own club here is "far more interesting."

They were also down in the famous Prestwick country on the West Coast of Scotland, notable for its almost unbroken nine miles of fairways, where course after course meets. They had spent a Sunday, during their Scotland tour, with J. G. Brown, a former well-known Victoria resident now living in Glasgow. Commenting to him on the great number of sheep they had noticed all through the Lowlands of Scotland, they had been told, with characteristic Scots dry humor, that the Scottish farmer found sheep easy because they could let their dogs look after them. "On the whole they had been rather struck by the apparent absence of agricultural enterprise on a large scale except, perhaps, through Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The Ministry of Agriculture, under the Hon. Mr. Elliott, was, however, doing everything possible to encourage agriculture, and the Prince of Wales was constantly trying to impress the people with the necessity for it."

IMPORTANT LECTURE
Dr. Plaskett's special mission in going to England was to deliver the Bailey lecture in Oxford. This annual event, for which some celebrated astronomer is always chosen, is probably one of the most noted of the regular astronomical lectures given anywhere, and Dr. Plaskett, for the occasion chose "The Galaxy" as his subject.

He also attended a great many astronomical meetings. For instance he was at every meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society from March to June. He went to Paris, July 9 to 17, for the meeting of the Astronomical Union, an international body that meets every three years. This union is composed of about thirty-five commissions representing various aspects of astronomy, and Dr. Plaskett was at that time president of the Radial Velocity Commission.

Another interesting occasion was the soiree of the Royal Society held in Burlington House. He and Mrs. Plaskett also recall with pleasure being present at the opening of the Royal Academy this year, and attending a garden party at Buckingham Palace. Constantly they encountered Victorians and Canadians whom they knew. Although they frequently visit England they are increasingly conscious, they say, of the feeling of many people.

"England is almost like an enormous city with beautiful garden areas between the more thickly inhabited parts," Dr. Plaskett volunteered, adding that Dr. Harry Plaskett, his son, now a lecturer at Oxford, lived in one of the most beautiful and historic parts of England.

BLIND OARSMAN'S VICTORY
LONDON (P)—Elsie Lacey, twenty-one, is proud of her blind father, W. Lacey, who recently won the war veterans' race at St. Dunstan's annual regatta. His victory was due to her coaching. She sees to his training on the lake at Regent's Park making him swim and sprint as well as row.

Marriage to Take Place at Church of Our Lord



MISS LAURA MONAGHAN
MR. MORRIS KERSEY
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monaghan, 141 Cambridge Street, Formerly of Montreal, Quebec, Announce the Engagement of Their Only Daughter, Laura, to Mr. Morris H. Kersey, Youngest Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kersey, of Saanich. The Wedding Will Take Place on September 21, at 1:45 p.m., at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

DR. SIEGFRIED REACHES CITY

Noted French Teacher, Author and Economist, Here On Tour of Canada

On his fourth visit to Canada, Dr. Andre Siegfried, professor of geographic economy in the College of France, Paris, and widely-known author and authority on world economics, arrived in Victoria yesterday with Madame Siegfried. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Siegfried will address a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis Club and the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Thursday.

His purpose in visiting Canada and the United States at the present time is to revise his information about economic and political conditions in both countries, it having been fifteen years since his last visit. This he is doing for use in his lectures in college, in which he specializes in North and South America.

GREATLY IMPRESSED

In the East, he looked into the manufacturing situation, and in the West he is interested in the country's relation to world markets. Dr. Siegfried is impressed with what he terms "the international outlook in the West," and in general with the development of Canada as a mining country since his last visit. He also

finds there is a much wider outlook in the Dominion as an export country.

The visitor is also pleased to find Canadians had a greater interest in foreign affairs—an intelligent and informed interest. He thinks Canada has a magnificent future with development of its potential resources.

FORESEES NO WAR

Believing sober judgment will prevail at the last moment, Dr. Siegfried is of the opinion there will be no war between Italy and Ethiopia. He points out that France and England are working together for peace and will continue to do so. Both countries have the liberal conception of government, while the rest of Europe has gone after dictatorships, and they must co-operate to keep the balance.

Dr. Siegfried is a tall, stately man, and speaks with no trace of a French accent. Among his well-known books are "America Becomes of Age," "The Race Question in Canada," and "Post-War Britain."

The Gideons, an international society which has for its object the distribution of Bibles in hotels and institutions, placed last year more than 6,500 copies of the Scriptures. The organization in Canada has recently celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary.



"You know, I'm awfully fond of horseradish."
"Well, you won't get any here, young feller, so you'd better get used to mutton."—Sydney Bulletin.

Immediate Relief and Lasting Benefits
Stomach trouble and all painful and troublesome disorders of the digestive tract are directly traceable to an accumulation of this acid in the stomach.
Secure today from your druggist
CAL-O-CARB
Your simple remedy, which gives immediate relief and lasting benefits.
INSIST ON THE GENUINE
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
CAL-O-CARB

No More Piles

Get Quick, Pleasant Relief
Probably not one person in ten knows the cause of piles is internal hemorrhoids, which bleed in the lower bowel. That is the scientific truth about piles and is the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give more than temporary relief—they do not remove the cause.
Your piles cannot be relieved until you have corrected the condition which causes them. That is why an internal medicine like HEM-ROID is used.
HEM-ROID is the prescription of Dr. J. B. Leonard, who early in his professional life made many tests to relieve piles by correcting the cause. His medicine succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, eases the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel, and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts.
So if you have failed to get the relief you want from poor salves, painful piles, and would like to give HEM-ROID a trial, you need not give up. It stimulates the circulation, eases the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel, and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts.
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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Broadway at 7:30 p.m. is like a swift waterfall in sudden pause. From Columbus Circle to Herald Square the gallop diminishes to a canter. It's the seventh inning stretch before final rounds of the furious night. Shopkeepers come to doorways in relaxing away on awning ropes.

Movie barkers put down their megaphones and unbutton their coats. Girls in the ticket cages have a moment to primp and talk to their beaux. The cafe headwaiters scan skies with anxious eye. A sudden shower means a loss never regained. Several in a row spell bankruptcy.

Taxi drivers hunker over just arrived tabloids, and in the side street stage entrances chorus girls are in a sidewalk clog before putting on their nightly make-up. In the triangular cemented patch in Times Square the pick-thanks discuss a day's chiseling.

Upstairs in the beauty parlors, the saxophone and accordion studios and the varied brightly lit niches of lesser arts, everybody is at windows luxuriating in the lull. As suddenly Broadway cascades into activity, as though some electrician had turned a switch.

Charles Francis Coe, first to exploit the gangster fictionally, is reputedly the most expert trader among the literati. When he begins bargaining with editors they take a clutch on their bridge work. He not only gets the highest prices for, of his short stories for Ainslee's in short stories and serials, but also three hours, paid the rent and had for after-dinner speeches and radio enough for a blowout for a group of cronies. "Moquig's."

The roughest, toughest ball games on the island take place on the West Street waterfront during the late afternoon dry-up. On the swapping plots for pelf. Some of the widest street dock waiters and freight handlers choose sides in a gest prices ever paid up to that time. And they run longer than any series. The late Arthur Somers Roche was known as much for his ability, as the sanctum have it, "to often winds up in toe to toe fast-mace editors" as he was for mystery plots. Kathleen Norris in the feminine division has bracketed herself at the top. Katherine Brush is a shrewd business lady, too.

Next to Poe, no crack writer ever salvaged so little for his efforts as O. Henry. Often his own fault, born of a desperation to keep going. Many times he would have a short story idea for what was then a fair price, \$150. But after completing he would take it around in person and agree to turn it over for a cashier's demand for \$50 instead of waiting for the cheque through routine channels.

Old and gone Ainslee's was long a serene port in a writing storm. Scribblers could take a story there, or a poem, have it read while they waited in an ante-room. If it clicked an order on the cashier was sent out. Necessity has often inspired some fine efforts, and in this way the magazine got excellent material at extremely low rates. There is a legend that Harris Merton Lyon, receiving a sharp note from his landlord in the old Chelsea district, sat down and dashed off one.

SUTHERLAND ESTATE IN ALBERTA IS SOLD

CALGARY, Aug. 24 (P)—A show-place among Southern Alberta farms, the 7,000 acres owned by the Duke of Sutherland Estate, near Brooks, have been purchased by the Eastern Irrigation District. Five thousand acres are reported irri-

HERE'S a Daily Guide for MOTOR-CAR PURCHASERS

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THE DAILY COLONIST WANT ADS.

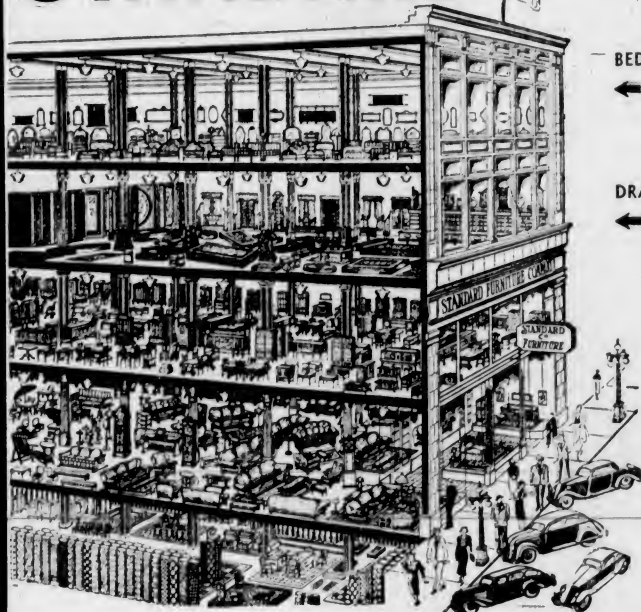
Day after day, The Colonist Want Ad Section lists hundreds of motor cars, good automobiles offered at fair prices. Every make and every model is represented, to satisfy every wish. During these splendid Summer days you will want a good used car for week-end tours into the country. . . . Read Colonist Want Ads, find just the car you want. Thousands of satisfied owners bought them through The Colonist.

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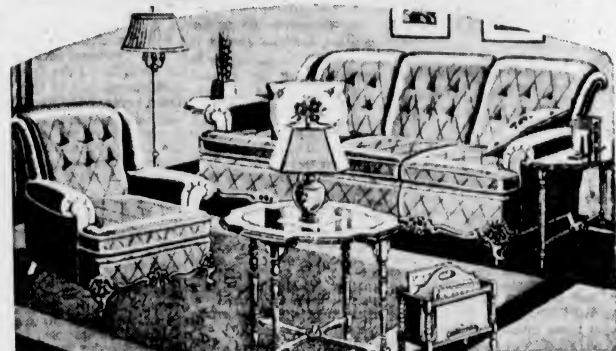
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Save on Chesterfield Suites This Week

THREE-PIECE SUITES

Perfect for the smaller living room or den! Plain tapestry with figured cushion tops. Spring-filled, reversible cushions. Regular \$29.00. Sale price **\$69.00**

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THREE-PIECE SUITES

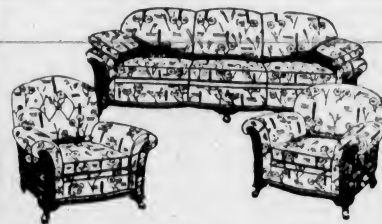
Big Roll Arm Suites of smart styles upholstered in richly patterned tapestry. Sale price **\$79.00**

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HANDSOME PILLOW-ARM SUITE

(As picture) in plain tapestry with figured tapestry cushions to match; beautifully soft spring seat and back. For only **\$99.00**

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- Lady's Beautiful Walnut Dresser
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A wonderful ensemble combining beauty and harmony. An outfit it will be impossible to repeat at advancing prices.

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A "SIMMONS" SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS.

August Sale **\$14.90**

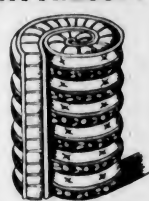
You Have Never Known Perfect Sleep Comfort Until You Have Slept on a Spring-Filled Mattress

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A timely arrival of a special purchase of discontinued patterns of Barrymore Axminster Carpets enables us to offer some exceptional bargains.

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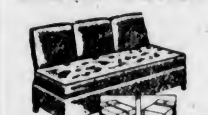
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For hard wear—suitable for dining-rooms, bedrooms, etc. Extra heavy enameled surface on a cork base. Regular, per square yard, 89c. Sale **79c**



These are remnants sufficient in most cases for bathroom and small kitchen; also discontinued patterns enough for the larger rooms. All perfect goods. Please Bring Your Measurements—These Will Go Fast at Such Reductions

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\$6.95
These Chairs now play an important part in the furnishing of a well appointed living room; in fact, there is a corner for one of these fine Chairs in EVERY home. Walnut finish, covered in a variety of attractive shades and patterns.



Bedside Table
\$1 19

30 inches high. Top 14 x 14, in white wood, sanded ready for enameling.

An Outstanding Sale Bargain

LOOSE COVERS for Chesterfield and Two Easy Chairs **\$29.75**

Loose Covers for three piece Chesterfield suite, made from hard-wearing English folk-weave and shadow cloth—made in our own workshop and fully guaranteed. All orders executed in strict rotation. Terms arranged.

Outstanding Value



Only **\$79.75** for This Handsome 8-Piece Suite

For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. Made of Eastern hardwood, with two-tone walnut finish. Consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. Sale **\$79.75**

Terms: \$9.00 Cash, \$9.00 Month—No Interest

Cabinet, Extra, \$20.00

Handsome Breakfast Suite



Handsome Breakfast Suite, consisting of four beautifully shaped Windsor chairs with drop-leaf table to match. Artistically decorated in a modern two-tone washable finish. **\$14.90**

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BLACK STEEL RANGE
A. Fawcett guaranteed Range. 4-burner polished iron reinforced double sheet steel construction. Nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. **\$48.75**

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Polished steel top, enamel roll front door and back, full nickel trim, duplex grates, bakelite oven 16 x 20 inches. Complete with water coil. **\$55.00**

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Goal in Last Four Minutes of Fixture Decides Great Game

Bob Campbell Drives in Lone Tally Following Penalty Shot at Up-Island Net—Inkster Makes Great Effort to Save—Both Teams Fight Doggedly for Championship Trophy

Continued from Page 1
STIFF WIND BLOWING
Nanaimo won the toss but a stiff breeze blowing across the field favored neither team. The wind played tricks with the ball as Montreal pressed from the whistle. Nanaimo was given a free kick just outside the eighteen-yard line but Montreal blocked it cleanly.

McLean had two tries and on his last one hit the bar.

Nanaimo forced a corner when Lumden booted over the fence. Another corner saw Nelson pull down a dangerous header. Promising movements were being spoiled by the twirling ball. Montreal did most of the pressing, and lobbing the ball into the goal mouth. These tactics gave Inkster, Gavin and Edmunds plenty of trouble.

Larry Fitzpatrick was clean through but shot straight at Inkster, who brought the crowd to its feet with a roar by saving the twisting shot. Inkster pulled off three sparkling saves in succession as Montreal pressed.

Nelson stepped across his goal mouth to pull down Vaughn's smashing drive from close in. Charlie Fitzpatrick went down when he collided with Edmunds. He resumed after first aid attention. The free kick was dead on the net and Inkster stopped it.

Stewart was wide of the net on one of the infrequent Nanaimo attacks.

BELL MINNES POST
Inkster was in great form and four times within the space of a minute stood Aldred off. The crowd roared when the ball rose straight up in the air after Inkster had hit it out. Bell had an open goal on a pass from Vaughn and drove the ball inches past the upright.

Grey was injured when he jumped for the ball with Allan Fitzpatrick. It was a few minutes before he resumed.

Montreal worked through again on the right and Fallon drove over the bar.

Low made a nice pass down the centre to Vaughn and the incoming Nanaimo forward was stopped short. Vaughn gave Stewart a pass in front of the net but the wind carried "Scotty's" shot away wide.

Bejshak's anxiety caused him to foul Gavin on a beautiful lob into the goal mouth and the play was spoiled. A moment later Larry Fitzpatrick put McLean clean through and the left winger cleared the crowd by kicking high over the bar. The half ended shortly afterwards.

Charlie Fitzpatrick missed a good chance within a minute after play resumed, shooting wide. Inkster pulled a grand save on Larry Fitzpatrick's shot, just managing to tip the ball around the post. Nanaimo subdued West for Stewart at inside right.

Nanaimo almost broke through but Low and White kept clear. Charlie Fitzpatrick's shot from the right just shaved the upright. Grey and Vaughn played nice combination to work through the Montreal defence but Bell's shot was wide.

White cleared as Nanaimo came in. A free kick against Lumden was given Nanaimo but Nelson was fouled on the play. Aldred subdued Berdell for Fallon at inside left.

Larry Fitzpatrick's tricky shot was tipped over the bar by Inkster. Nelson cleared Sandland's shot that was dead on the net.

White came across to head Sandland's shot clear as Nanaimo started to press again. Aldred subdued McIntosh for Larry Fitzpatrick. Nanaimo's forwards had a tussle in the goal area with the Aldred defence but nothing came of it.

Gavin cleared Charlie Fitzpatrick's cross at the expense of a corner.

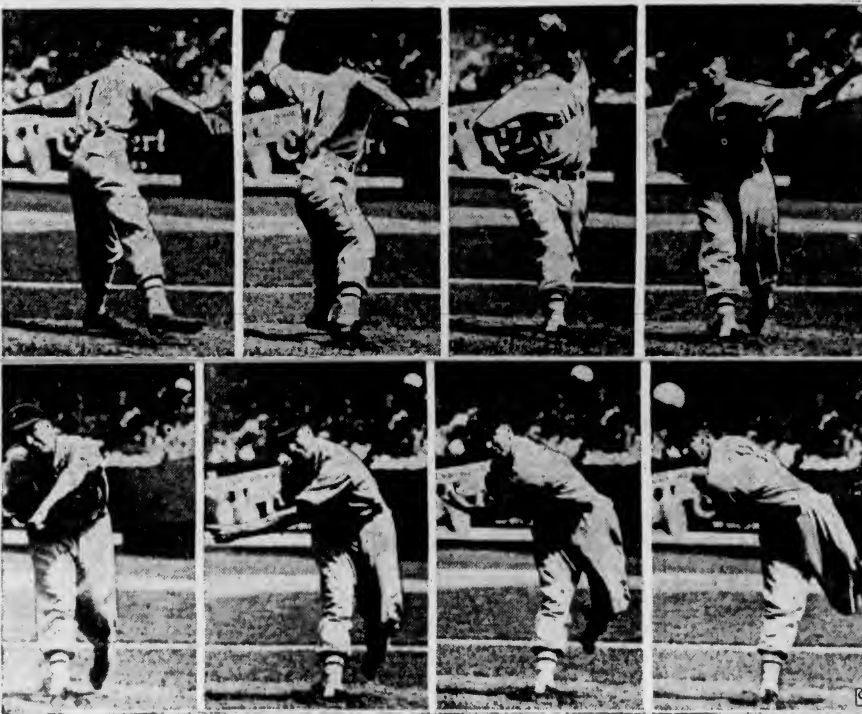
SCOTTS LONE GOAL
Bejshak hit the post with a terrific drive that had Inkster beaten and Charlie Fitzpatrick crashed another dangerous one into the centre. Bob Campbell scored the only goal of the match with four minutes left to play, when his shot dropped over and curled in as Inkster attempted to fist it out. It gave Montreal a lead they refused to surrender.

Edmunds headed out from under when Charlie Fitzpatrick whipped it in and a moment later McLean missed a wide open net.

The line-ups:
Montreal—Nelson, goal; Low, right back; White, left back; A. Fitzpatrick, right half; R. Lumden, centre half; Campbell, left half; C. Fitzpatrick, outside right; Bejshak, inside right; L. Fitzpatrick, centre; Fallon, inside left; McLean, outside left; Kier, McIntosh and Berdell, spares.

Nanaimo-Inkster, goal; Gavin, right back; Edmunds, left back;

Magic Camera Catches Hubbell in Action



"Screw Ball" Carl Hubbell, Pitching Ace of the New York Giants, Lets a Fast One Go Right at the Magic Eye Camera at the Polo Grounds. Hubbell Shows Just How a Fast One, With a Hop on It, Should Be Delivered. Notice the Full Sweep of the Left Hand, and the Twist That Makes the Ball Jump. How Would You Like to Bat Against the Hubbell "Hard One?"

KENNEL SHOW WILL BE BIG ATTRACTION

Championship Meet at Willows During Exhibition Attracting Interest

With entries coming in from all parts of the Coast, the Victoria City Kennel Club's championship show to be held in connection with the annual exhibition at the Willows, is expected to be one of the major attractions on Citizens' Day.

The premium list contains no less than twenty-five special prizes in addition to the special offered for the old dog show building will pre-

best of breed in all classes, and where five or more are entered in any breed a special will be given to the best of the opposite sex. This is probably the most liberal award prize ever offered by the club, which has been made possible by the generosity of the merchants of the city and municipalities, the members of the club, and the many lovers of dogs.

BIG LIST MAILED

One thousand premium lists and entry forms and classifications have been mailed out to prospective exhibitors throughout Canada, Washington, Oregon and California, and it is confidently expected that a record entry will result.

Dr. Porter Miller, of Los Angeles, will judge all breeds, and A. H. Dodds will be the general superintendent. W. Ballison and H. Little have been appointed as chief ring stewards, and Mrs. J. W. Buckley and Mrs. J. F. O. Wood will again be in charge of the trophies.

The British Columbia Agricultural Association has done considerable improvements to the building and the club contemplates also doing a good deal for the comfort of the exhibitors and patrons, in addition to the special prizes for the old dog show building will pre-

The Fighter Wins \$10,000 Race at Saratoga Springs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 24 (AP).—The Fighter, winner of three straight races for Mrs. Ethel V. Mark's Milky Way Farm at Arlington Park, won the \$10,000 Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga today. Ogen Phipps' White Cockade was second and Snark, from the Wheatley Stable, third in the field of fourteen.

sent a cheery appearance for all on the race track.

Mrs. B. Davidson, the honorary secretary, reports that many entries have been received from local and outside fanciers concerning this show, and that the prospects for a big list look exceedingly good.

For the convenience of those that have not received a premium list and entry forms, a supply has been left at MacFarlane's Drug Store, Douglas and Johnson Streets, where they may be obtained, or they may be obtained from the secretary by showing Colquhoun 25R, or by letter to R.R. No. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

They play off tomorrow at eighteen holes over the Hershey Country Club layout for the title and the \$10,000 top money prize that goes with it. The loser tomorrow takes \$750 second money.

Slipped badly
Shute, the easy-going former British open king from Chicago, kicked away his three-stroke lead at the fifty-fourth hole mark by stumbling in with a big 80 on the last round to deadlock with Johnny Revolta, the wiry Milwaukeean, at 293 as runners-up to the leading pair. Revolta had even par 77 on his final eighteen.

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The West took a 2-1 lead in the international series, winning the doubles engagement and one of the two singles matches. Two more singles and two doubles will complete the show tomorrow.

Josee Milman, of Los Angeles, young Stanford University graduate, sent the Pacific Coast into the lead in the opening match by outlasting the veteran J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3.

Bryan "Buzzy" Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., evaded the count by defeating Leonard Patterson, also of Los Angeles, and a student at California Technical, 6-4, 10-8, and the West took the odd match as Patterson and Henry Prussoff, of Seattle, Wash., downed Hall and Robert "Lefty" Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., 8-10, 10-8, 6-4.

SERAFIN AND LUTHER TIED IN GOLF MEET

Finish in Deadlock in \$4000 Hershey Open—Play-Off Set Today

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP).—Racing past the faltering leaders at the fifty-fourth hole mark by stumbling in with a big 80 on the last round to deadlock with Johnny Revolta, the wiry Milwaukeean, at 293 as runners-up to the leading pair. Revolta had even par 77 on his final eighteen.

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MRS. CARMAN'S ENTRY WINS \$10,000 RACE FROM CLASSY FIELD

Shocks Turf Followers by Coming Through in a Driving Finish to Beat Out Lanni's Horse From Texas in Rich Purse Event in Seattle—Chic-toney Destroyed—Goldstream Thirteenth

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP).—The nose of Coldwater is no longer than most, thoroughbred noses, but it was just long enough to win his mistress, Mrs. R. F. Carman, Jr., of Maryland, \$9,350—the winner's share of the \$10,000 Longacres mile—today.

Straightening out at the halfway mark, he ran girth to girth with Biff, owned by Frank Lanni, of Dallas, Tex., and then began pulling away at the far turn as Biff began feeling the sixteen-pound handicap he conceded to Coldwater.

Coldwater won driving. Biff kept going courageously at his side and only a nose behind the Carman entry as they flashed past the judges. Biff on the rail and Coldwater, ridden by Jockey W. Robertson, on the outside.

Joey, from the Winnipig Stable of C. L. Jacques, was third.

MAKES FAST TIME
Eight thousand saw the classic won in 1:37.5, just three-fifths over the track record. The former record holder, Tronbone, broke down, but not seriously, at the far turn, and will not be racing for some time.

Chictony, one of the sixteen starters, broke down at the stretch and had to be destroyed. The third place finisher, Chictony, was at the first turn when High Tension, ridden by Jockey Charles Schultz, an apprentice fell in a scramble for positions, and the boy was stunned momentarily. Horas and rider, however, were unhurt.

The big punch, for the lucky one, was that Coldwater was a partumel field horse and returned \$41.50, \$11.00 and \$5.50 to those who bet on him. High Tension, Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren or Voting Hour.

Biff paid \$5.50 and \$1.00. Joey returned \$4.50.

GOLDSTREAM THIRTEENTH
The Longacres mile was a worthy prelude to tomorrow's second running of the Washington Derby, which will draw a field of twelve for the \$1250 added mile-and-a-half feature. Campolo won from a small field in the Derby inaugural last season.

Goldstream, the mighty Canadian colt, was poked and finished thirteenth. Bye Lo, favorite in the betting was fourth. Biff was second.

Sixteen started out of thirty nominees.

Results follow:
First Race—One mile.
Time, 1:37.5. Also ran: Bye Lo, Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Second Race—One mile.
Time, 1:40.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Third Race—One mile.
Time, 1:43.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Fourth Race—One mile.
Time, 1:46.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Fifth Race—One mile.
Time, 1:49.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Sixth Race—One mile.
Time, 1:52.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Seventh Race—One mile.
Time, 1:55.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Eighth Race—One mile.
Time, 1:58.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Ninth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:01.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Tenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:04.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Eleventh Race—One mile.
Time, 2:07.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Twelfth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:10.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Thirteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:13.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Fourteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:16.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Fifteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:19.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Sixteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:22.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Seventeenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:25.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Eighteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:28.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Nineteenth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:31.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Twentieth Race—One mile.
Time, 2:34.5. Also ran: Biff, Forest, Chief Almgren, Voting Hour.

Capped by England in Test Series

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HUGH FARQUHAR IS REVELLERS' CHAMP

The annual Revelers' tennis championship, played under American rules, at the High School tennis courts yesterday afternoon, was won by Hugh Farquhar, scoring a total of eighteen points. Tied for second place honors were Alan Rogers and Ronald Kay, who both scored thirteen points. Farquhar now holds the Bedington Cup which for the past two years has been in the hands of Bob Sheret.

Farquhar, a member of the Revelers' tennis club, defeated Rogers and Kay in a final set of three games, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament was held at the High School tennis courts, which are located on the corner of the intersection of the main highway and the street leading to the school.

The Revelers' tennis club was organized in 1934 and has since that time been one of the most successful in the city. It has a membership of about fifty members and a very strong record in the annual tournament.

The tournament was held on a very hot day, and the players were all very tired when they finished. Farquhar, however, was in excellent condition and was able to win the championship with ease.

The Revelers' tennis club is very proud of its champion and will be sure to give him a very special award. Farquhar is a very talented player and is sure to be a great asset to the club in the future.

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PERFORMING "SEALS" ARE REALLY "FLAPPER" SEA LIONS HAILING FROM CALIFORNIA BEACHES

THOUSANDS OF WHITE-ANT HILLS ARE SCATTERED OVER THE ETHIOPIAN PRAIRIES IN EVENT OF WAR WITH ITALY THEY MAY BE USED AS WATCH-TOWERS

WORDS FOUND IN THE CALL LETTERS OF DIFFERENT BROADCASTING STATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

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LEIBER HITS TWO HOME RUNS IN SINGLE INNING

Heavy Clouting of Young Outfielder Helps Giants Win

Young Flycatcher Equals Major League Record With Pair of Homers in Second Frame—New Yorkers Triumph, 9-4—Cards Rally to Beat Dodgers—Tigers Win and Yankees Loose

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Giants found themselves with their backs to the wall in the National League pennant battle today, so they braced themselves against it and slugged out a 9-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs to protect their place at the head of the standing.

The splurge of home-run hitting in the second inning routed three Chicago pitchers and put the game away without further ado. Hank Leiber led off with a homer in the second and slammed another before the inning ended.

The Giants scored eight runs before the Cubs could check them in this frame. In clouting his two circuit drives, Leiber, the outfielder, who was benched not long ago by Manager Bill Terry for his inability to hit, equalled the major league record. Few big leaguers, including the once-famous Babe Ruth, has accomplished this feat.

In addition to those two swats—the first made off Tex Carleton with empty bases, the second off Clyde Shoun with one aboard—Mel Ott belted his twenty-eighth circuit drive of the season with two on to recapture the National League lead from Wally Berger, of Boston, and Roy Parmelee, giant starting hurler, tripled. R. H. E. Chicago 4 7 1 New York 9 12 0

Batteries—Carleton, Shoun, Henshaw, Kowalk, Casey and Odes. Parmelee, Hubbell and Mancuso. Reds Capture Pair

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Phillies in both ends of a twin bill here today and crawled up to within a half-game of sixth place. The scores were 9-5 and 13-2.

In the opening game, Moore and Camilli, of the Phillies, hit homers. First game—R. H. E. Cincinnati 9 15 1 Philadelphia 5 9 2 Batteries—Derringer, Fry and Lombardi, Davis, Pezullo, Bivin and Wilson.

Second game—R. H. E. Cincinnati 13 14 0 Philadelphia 2 9 1 Batteries—Brennan and Campbell, Bowman, Mulcahy, Bivin and Todd.

Bucs Beat Braves

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates gave Cy Blanton errorless support today to defeat the top Boston Braves, 3-2, and Blanton recorded his fifteenth win of the season. R. H. E. Pittsburgh 3 9 0 Boston 2 7 1 Batteries—Blanton and Grace.

ST LOUIS, Aug. 24 (AP).—A two-run rally against Pat Malone in the ninth inning enabled the Browns to defeat the Yankees, 7-6, today in the fifth and rubber game of the series. Sam West's double scored Ed Coleman with the winning run. R. H. E. New York 6 9 1 St. Louis 7 12 2 Batteries—Broaca, Malone and Dickey; Cain, Knott and Hensley.

Sox Move Up

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Celebrating the announcement of Jimmie Dykes' retention as manager for 1936, the White Sox outplayed back into the first division today by a ninth-inning rally that salvaged the final game of the series from Washington for them, 2 to 1.

Washington 1 5 0 Chicago 2 11 0 Batteries—Newsum and Holbrook; Lyons and Sewell.

Marathon Tumble

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP).—Earl Averill's home run in the fifteenth inning broke a 0-0 tie and gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today. Averill scored Galtzler, who had walked after two were out. R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 8 0 Cleveland 2 9 1 Batteries—Turbeville and Berry; Hudlin and Brenzel.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sacramento's battling Senators increased their baseball triumphs over the San Francisco Seals again today, winning 7-4.

The Senators went into a first-inning lead and remained in front. R. H. E. Sacramento 7 15 2 San Francisco 4 9 0 Batteries—Koupal, Salvo and Salkeld; Ballou, Stutz, Newkirk and Monzo.

Hits 46th Homer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP).—Gene Lillard, Los Angeles third baseman and leading home-run hitter of the Pacific Coast League, hammered out his forty-sixth circuit wallop of the season as the Angels took an 11-1 victory over Oakland today. R. H. E. Oakland 1 6 3 Los Angeles 11 14 0 Batteries—Conland and Kies; Garland and Doerr.

COAST LEAGUE Night Games

Missions 4 10 1 Portland 3 7 2 Batteries—Johnson and Frankovich; Chandler, Radonits and Cronin.

R. H. E. Hollywood 1 6 1 Seattle 5 11 0 Batteries—Pilette and Kerr; Barrett and Bofarrell.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 5; Albany, 3; Rochester, 15-4; Montreal, 2-1.

Night Games

Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 6; Syracuse, 7.

Gold Foam Racing to Fine Victory



Gold Foam, an outsider in the betting, flashes by the line a winner to take the historic mile-and-a-quarter Travers stakes, at Saratoga track. Jockey Coucci had the leg up on the winner. Gold Foam counts Man-o-War among his ancestors. He carried the Starmount stables colors. St. Bernard, the favorite, with Bakshi riding, was second, and Count Arthur, Westrope in the saddle, third.

Frankhouse, Brandt and Spohrer, Mueller.

Cards Win Again

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Cardinals again took the hard way in their pursuit of the New York Giants, but they came through in the ninth inning after trailing most of the way, beat the Dodgers for the third straight time, 10-7, and held their place a single game behind the league leaders.

St. Louis 10 13 1 Brooklyn 7 13 1 Batteries—P. Dean, Haines, Hallahan, P. Collins and Davis; Bengel, Mungo and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP).—Roxie Lawson, Detroit rookie, chalked up a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox today in his major debut, as the result of an error by Dahlgren, which provided the break in a tight pitching duel with the veteran Lefty Grove.

With the bases loaded in the sixth, the Red Sox first baseman let Grose's grounder roll through his legs, and White and Gehring scored the only runs of the game. R. H. E. Detroit 0 5 1 Boston 2 5 0 Batteries—Grove and R. Ferrell; Lawson and Hayworth.

Browns Down Yanks

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The Senators went into a first-inning lead and remained in front. R. H. E. Sacramento 7 15 2 San Francisco 4 9 0 Batteries—Koupal, Salvo and Salkeld; Ballou, Stutz, Newkirk and Monzo.

Hits 46th Homer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP).—Gene Lillard, Los Angeles third baseman and leading home-run hitter of the Pacific Coast League, hammered out his forty-sixth circuit wallop of the season as the Angels took an 11-1 victory over Oakland today. R. H. E. Oakland 1 6 3 Los Angeles 11 14 0 Batteries—Conland and Kies; Garland and Doerr.

COAST LEAGUE Night Games

Missions 4 10 1 Portland 3 7 2 Batteries—Johnson and Frankovich; Chandler, Radonits and Cronin.

R. H. E. Hollywood 1 6 1 Seattle 5 11 0 Batteries—Pilette and Kerr; Barrett and Bofarrell.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 5; Albany, 3; Rochester, 15-4; Montreal, 2-1.

Night Games

Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 6; Syracuse, 7.

Sons of Canada And Eagles Will Clash Tomorrow

WITH the first game of the Victoria Senior Baseball League play-offs safely tucked away, Sons of Canada will be out for another victory at the expense of the Eagles tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park, when the clubs battle in the second game of the five-game series for the league championship. The fixture will get under way at 6 o'clock, with Leo Holden calling the balls and strikes. Anxious to check in with a win and draw up even with the Canadians, Manager Dave Esler will send Jimmy Proudlove, his mound ace, against the Sons of Canada tomorrow. Henry Woodford will be in his usual position behind the plate. Dick or "Sonny" Walker will get the call for mound duty from Manager Tommy Restell, of the Canadians. Massa Kuwbara, smart receiver, will do the back-stopping. Sons won the initial fixture played Friday, 3-1, and another victory tomorrow will give them a stranglehold on the five-game series.

Goldstreak II Springs Surprise at Brighthouse

Races to Win in \$1,000 Shaughnessy Handicap and Is Overlooked in the Betting—Dutch Boy Takes Third and Pays Off at \$43.95

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (AP).—Overlooked in the betting, Goldstreak II sprang a surprise at Brighthouse Park here today and captured the Shaughnessy Handicap, a \$1,000 event, paying off at better than 8 to 1 odds.

The Hamber entry opened a safe lead early in the race and was never in danger. Dutch Uncle was the closest threat and finished a length and a half back. Durango came third.

Dutch Boy won the third race for the second half of the double and paid \$43.95. The double money was \$356.20.

Broadway Roxy and Puako finished in respective positions in the sixth to pay \$26.40 on the one-two bet.

The Lulu Island Marathon, run over a distance of two miles, was won by Big Storm, with Madam Queen second and High Wire third.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming purse \$200 for three-year-olds and up; one mile. Marmint (Stukki) 110.30 51.40 14.75 Evelyn May (Whittaker) 4.40 4.10 Grace Ann (Harris) 6.55

Time, 1:14. Also ran: Josiah, Tableau Vivon, Jungle Show, Tomlin, Buddy Kay.

Second Race—Claiming purse \$100 for three-year-olds and up; five furlongs. Ancient Rome (Stukki) 112.20 15.70 13.65 Grand (Thompson) 8.35 4.45 Candid (Thompson) 4.40

Time, 1:04. Also ran: Tampa Lee, Garrett, Eric, Brown, Bonnett, Seattle Queen, Bouthland Belle, Al Green, Benjette.

Third Race—Claiming purse \$100 for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Dutch Boy (Stukki) 147.95 11.45 16.30 Silver Dime (Tack) 15.55 7.50 Golden Mesh (Sena) 8.35

Time, 3:28.4. Also ran: Barrie Oliver, Nihil, Carmilla.

Fourth Race—The Shaughnessy Handicap purse \$1,000 for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth. Goldstreak II (Sena) 110.20 18.30 14.25 Dutch Uncle (Sena) 7.95 4.90 Durango (Dubs) 2.30

Time, 1:48.1.5. Also ran: Stanstill, Primrose Day, Bidmore.

Fifth Race—The Shaughnessy Handicap purse \$1,000 for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth. Dutch Uncle (Sena) 110.20 18.30 14.25 Dutch Uncle (Sena) 7.95 4.90 Durango (Dubs) 2.30

Time, 1:48.1.5. Also ran: Stanstill, Primrose Day, Bidmore.

Sixth Race—Claiming purse \$100 for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Dutch Boy (Stukki) 147.95 11.45 16.30 Silver Dime (Tack) 15.55 7.50 Golden Mesh (Sena) 8.35

Time, 3:28.4. Also ran: Barrie Oliver, Nihil, Carmilla.

Seventh Race—The Lulu Island Marathon, run over a distance of two miles, was won by Big Storm, with Madam Queen second and High Wire third.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming purse \$200 for three-year-olds and up; one mile. Marmint (Stukki) 110.30 51.40 14.75 Evelyn May (Whittaker) 4.40 4.10 Grace Ann (Harris) 6.55

Time, 1:14. Also ran: Josiah, Tableau Vivon, Jungle Show, Tomlin, Buddy Kay.

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Time, 3:28.4. Also ran: Barrie Oliver, Nihil, Carmilla.

BOXLA FINAL SET ON OCT. 5

Eastern Lacrosse Champs to Meet Mainland Winners in Vancouver

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 24 (AP).—New Westminster's seventeen-year-old monopoly on Mann Cup Coast finals was broken today when Dan McKenzie, president of the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association, announced that the Dominion classic would be played in Vancouver, starting October 5.

The Eastern invaders will play a sudden death game in Winnipeg on their way to the Coast.

It is expected the Alberta champions will be brought to the Coast for a series late in September, prior to the East-West final.

Three British Columbia teams are in the running for the Coast title and the right to enter the Canadian title hunt. They are Richmond Athletics, League leaders; Province Bluebirds and North Shore Indians.

The latter two teams will open the league play-offs on September 2.

Cricket Scores

In Old Country

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Rain played havoc with the county cricket schedule today. Of eight matches carded, only three were started.

Morris Nichols, Essex fast bowler, was the outstanding star of the three games. Playing against Glamorgan, Nichols took seven wickets for 15 runs.

The scores:

Worcestershire, 205 for four wickets (Gibbons 84, Bull 73 not out) vs. Warwickshire, at Birmingham.

Essex, 236, Glamorgan 43 (Nichols seven for 15, Eastman three for 7), at North.

Lancashire, 248 for seven (Washbrook 75, Iddon 64) vs. Somerset, at Manchester.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Aug. 24 (AP).—Irish league soccer games played today resulted as follows:

Coleman 0, Larne 0. Glenavon 0, Ards 0. Celtic 3, Cliftonville 3. Newry Town 1, Ballymena 1. Distillery 0, Portadown 1. Derry 2, Linfield 7. Bangor 0.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Star Boats—View of racing at Marblehead, Mass., as star boats vie in annual sailing classic.

Here They Come—Race fans thrill as Portden (second from left) pulls free of pack to win Aqueduct feature.

Gold Copper—Blick Bowers and George Reis in El Lagarto, winner of the annual Gold Cup classic on Lake George, N.Y.

Mrs. Whitney's String—Next year's Kentucky Derby winner may be in this string of Mrs. Whitney's two-year-olds at Saratoga.

FAST STRETCH DRIVE MARKS HANDICAP WIN

Sweeping Light Comes From Nowhere to Capture \$5000 Handicap

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Sweeping Light, the six-year-old mischief maker and upset cut-up of the turf, came like a bullet down the stretch today to overtake and beat the renowned Myrtlewood by a neck in the \$5,000 added Lincoln Handicap before 18,000 spectators at Lincoln Field.

Emerging suddenly from one of his current slumps—a snore that found him fourteen lengths behind Myrtlewood on the same track a week ago—the bay son of Manna-Sweeping Glance, came from behind to win \$4,375 for his owner, Ross Higdon, of Oklahoma City.

Prince Torch was third and Top Dog, another rank outsider, fourth. Clang, which helped to wear Myrtlewood down from a killing pace for a mile, was fifth.

PAYS OFF BIG

Sweeping Light sent the long shot players away with a smile, paying \$27.20 to win, \$8.60 to place and \$5.60 to show. His time for the mile and one-sixteenth, over a lightning fast track, was 1:44 1-4, a second off the track record held by Florence Mills.

Sweeping Light's victory was his second big upset within a year. Last winter he beat the great Equipoise at Santa Anita.

PHIL PEARSON REACHES FINAL

Vancouver Tennis Player Eliminates Curran in Northwest Tourney at Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 24 (AP).—Seattle and Vancouver racquet wielders will fight it out tomorrow for top honors in four of the five events of the Northwest Washington tennis championships as the result of today's semi-final events.

Phil Pearson, Vancouver, defeated John Curran, Seattle, 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8, and Ken Clegg, Seattle, defeated Stan Hayden, Vancouver, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, in the men's singles semi-finals today.

The men's doubles title fight became another Seattle and Vancouver affair when Pearson and Hayden defeated Herb Baumgartner and Ren Pearson, Seattle, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 and Curran and Clegg spanked Charles Fisher and Ladd Sharple, of Bellingham, 6-6, 7-5, 10-8, 6-2.

Helen Wright, Seattle, meets Sue McMillan, Bellingham, tomorrow for the women's championship, while Douglas LeFebvre and Neil Ballard, both Seattle, clash for the boys' title.

Bellingham netsters will decide the mixed doubles championship.

Changes Made on Track Programme At Island Centre

Word came from Nanaimo yesterday that changes have been made on the big track and field programme which will take place at the Up-Island centre on Labor Day.

Men tracksters will be competing for Island championships, instead of provincial and Island as previously announced, while the fair sex will have the British Columbia and Island titles at stake. The annual bicycle race from Ladysmith to Nanaimo has been cancelled, due to the fact that the annual Penwill Cup event will be staged in the morning in Victoria at Beacon Hill Park.

Jimmie Dykes Signs

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Louis Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox, American League Baseball Club, announced today the signing of "Jimmie" Dykes to continue as manager of the team in the 1936 season.

Dykes became pilot of the White Sox in May, 1934, supplanting Lew Fonseca.

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Harris's Boathouse Phone Keating 53 M

Bob Stacey Phone Keating 41 M

Bill Thorne's Store Phone Keating 42 Y

The Anchorage Phone Keating 51 F

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The Members of the Victoria Civic Federation

Take Pleasure in Announcing That the

British Columbia Senior Men's Track and Field Championships

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Come and See Your Local Boys Perform Against the Picked Athletes of the Province

HIGHLAND DANCING, IRISH JIGS, BAGPIPE COMPETITION—for Amateurs

CHAMPIONSHIP TUG-OF-WAR

Watch Them Take the Strain and Then Heave to the Last Ounce of Man Power

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RANGERS RALLY STRONGLY TO BEAT DUNDEE, 4-3

Come From Behind Three-Goal Margin To Down Opponents

Champions Drive Home Four Markers to Scrape Through at Ibrox Park by Odd Goal—Celtic Noses Out St. Johnstone, 3-2—McGrory Nets Twice—Hearts and Dunfermline Draw

GLASGOW, Aug. 24 (P.)—In weather more suitable for cricket than the winter sport, Scottish League teams provided fans with fine displays of soccer in a full round of fixtures Saturday.

Rangers' supporters at Ibrox Park were given a shock when the champions just managed to scrape home, 4-3, against Dundee, making a fine recovery after being three goals down early in the game. The visitors went right after the locals at the start and scored twice in the first five minutes. They netted another before McKeljohn opened the scoring for Rangers. From that point the leaders took command. Smith netting twice before the interval. Four minutes from time McPhail banged home the winning counter.

Since its entry into senior company at the start of the campaign Arbroath has been defeated twice Saturday, playing against Clyde at Shawfield Park. Arbroath turned the tables and pulled out a 3-1 win. Dunfermline relinquished its first point of the season at Tynecastle, being held to a 1-1 draw by Hearts. Dobson scored for Dunfermline and Walker, on a penalty, for the home team, eleven.

CELTIC TRIUMPH
St. Johnstone and Celtic put up a good exhibition at Muirton Park. Celtic winning by the odd goal in five. Delaney and McGrory put the invading club two goals up within ten minutes after the start, but Lyle evened the count.

McGrory broke the deadlock, smashing in the winning counter, before half-time. Arbroath fairly swamped Argy United at Coatbridge, winning 5-1. Whitehead snatched two, with McPhee, Rice and Dyer the others. Dyer scored against his own side. Fleming prevented the goose egg.

Aberdeen is celebrating a well-earned 3-1 win over Hibernians. Armstrong, two, and Mills were the regular training day.

Action in Ladies' Doubles



With unexpected ease, the American doubles team, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, conquered the Wimbledon title-holders from England, Katherine Stammers and Freda James, in the Wightman Cup tennis play at Forest Hills, 6-3, 6-2. This general view of the players in action shows: Left to right, foreground, Miss James and Miss Stammers; background, Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Jacobs.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan Retain Honors

Defeat Caroline Babcock and Mrs. Andrus in Straight Sets in National Doubles Final—Allison and Van Ryn Reach Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 (P.)—Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, retained their national doubles title by turning back their United States Wightman Cup teammates, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Fabyan, who plays brilliant tennis only when she is inspired—and she certainly was not today—managed to sharpshoot a dozen placements against the charming Miss Babcock in addition to forcing most of the twenty-six errors marked against the slight, dark-haired girl from the Coast.

Miss Babcock, evidently forgetting her court had a baseline, charged to the net from start to finish, and these aggressive tactics were fatal against the cool-headed veteran.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, the California "comers" selected for Davis Cup service this year, were still smarting over last week's defeat when they took the courts against Frank Shields and Frank Parker. The latter pair, with the exception of Parker's miscues on a few drop shots, played brilliant tennis, but their combined efforts were only good enough to land them on the short end of the 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 match.

NOVA SCOTIAN GIVES UP TRY
Eva Morrison Fails in Attempt to Swim English Channel

DOVER, Aug. 24 (P.)—Eva Morrison, twenty-five-year-old Nova Scotian, who was attempting to swim the English Channel from England to France, abandoned her attempt four miles from Cape Gris-Nez, France, today because of rough seas.

She gave up at 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. C.S.T.) after having been in the water fourteen hours and fifty-two minutes and returned to Dover. The plucky swimmer climbed into the accompanying motorboat only on the insistence of members of her party who were perturbed at the stiff west-northwest gale and heavy rain which raged over the channel waters.

At first she flatly refused to abandon her attempt saying: "I am not coming out. If I give up now I'd be called yellow."

Despite her grueling experience she said she felt fine. Miss Morrison swam nearly fifty miles due to the cross-currents of the channel. She said she would not attempt the swim again in 1935 but might return next year.

Wes Ferrell Injured

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (P.)—Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox hurler, who suffered a sprained ankle Tuesday during the Boston-Detroit game, probably will be out of the line-up for two weeks, his doctor said today. Bruce Campbell, Cleveland outfielder, who has been in the same hospital here for three weeks recovering from an attack of cerebrospinal fever, will leave the hospital Sunday, but his physician said he doubted that Campbell would be able to play again this season.

B.C. Sprint Stars Will Face Starter In Big Track Meet

Cream of Province Will Line Up at Macdonald Park Wednesday Afternoon to Seek Provincial Titles—Outside Entry List Formidable—List of Fields Announced

British Columbia's best sprint stars will assemble at Macdonald Park next Wednesday afternoon to take part in the British Columbia track and field championship meet, which will be staged under the auspices of the Civic Employees' Federation of Greater Victoria. According to the entry list received up to yesterday the cream of the Province will face the barrier. The zero hour for filling entries will be tomorrow, and then officials will proceed to place the various fields in respective heats. First event of the afternoon will commence at 1:30. Sharp competition should hold sway in the sprints, with the best on the Island and Vancouver on the starting list. From Vancouver there will be Stan Barrett and Howard McPhee, two crack sprinters, while Vincent Forbes will be here from Powell River, and Allan Poole will be Kelowna's color. Joe Addison is Victoria's big hope in the century. Barrett, McPhee, Forbes and Poole will also start in the 220 with Owen Bentley about the city's best bet.

LOCAL HOPES
In the quarter, Joe Addison will pit his skill on the cinders against strong outside opposition. Chuck Cunningham and Bill Dale have entered the half-mile race and should bring the honors to the Capital City, and also are expected to be right there in the mile event.

The other events have attracted formidable fields and therefore an afternoon of exciting finishes is expected. Two well-balanced relay teams will strive for the honors. The local Y.M.C.A. will depend upon Joe Addison, Paul Rowe, Owen Bentley and Arnie Phillips to bring the honors home, while Vancouver will be favored with such crack trackers as Stan Barrett, Vance McComber, Bob Dixon and Howard McPhee in uniform.

Three husky teams will strive for the Poodle Dog Cup in the tug-of-war competition. Detective Ben Acreman's Victoria police department squad will probably be favored, but stiff opposition will be supplied by the entries from Ernest Shipyard Workers and the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers.

COMPLETE LIST
Entry list up to yesterday follows:

100 yards, to be run in heats—Tom Williams, Vancouver; Grant Williams, Nanaimo; Jack Harrison, Vancouver police department; F. O. Sutton, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Lorne Gay, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Vincent Forbes, Powell River; Allan Poole, Kelowna.

220 yards, to be run in heats—Tom Williams, Vancouver; Grant Williams, Nanaimo; F. O. Sutton, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; R. Williams, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Gilbert Milnes, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Owen Bentley, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Bob Drummond, Y.M.C.A. Victoria.

Putting the sixteen-pound shot—Frank Collier, Duncan; Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Paul Rowe, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Ernest Butterworth, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Robert Dixon, V.A.A.C. Vancouver; Milton A. Parsons, V.A.A.C. Vancouver.

Throwing the discus—Mat Kervie, Vancouver; Ed Burritt, South Vancouver Olympics; Vancouver; Jack Harrison, Vancouver police department; Frank Collier, Duncan; Bill Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Paul Rowe, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Ernest Butterworth, Y.M.C.A. Victoria; Robert Dixon, V.A.A.C. Vancouver; Milton A. Parsons, V.A.A.C. Vancouver.

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sons, V.A.A.C. Vancouver; Mat Kervie, Vancouver.

880-yard relay—Y.M.C.A. Victoria, team: Joe Addison, Paul Rowe, Owen Bentley and A. Phillips, V.A.A.C. Vancouver; team: Stanley Barrett, Vance McComber, Robert Dixon and Howard McPhee.

Tug-of-war, competing for hand-some Poodle Dog Cup—Victoria police department, Esquimalt Shipyard Workers, Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers.

DISCOVERY IN FINE VICTORY

Vanderbilt's Great Horse Races to Triumph in Whitney Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 24 (P.)—With only 126 pounds in the saddle, a feather in comparison with the weight he had been carrying, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery came back to the races with only two days' rest today and won the eighth running of the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga.

Discovery ran the one and one-quarter miles in 2:04 3-5. At the finish, Jean Belshak had the son of Display under restraint, but he still was two lengths in front of Mrs. William Seigler's Jr., lightly-weighted three-year-old, Exposa. Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Good Goods was another length to the rear, while Hindu Queen, Discovery's stablemate, brought up the rear. Somebody and Firehorn were scratched.

Discovery went to the post the prohibitive choice at 1 to 10 to win the purse of \$3,125 and stretch his earnings for the year to \$79,115.

THE STANDINGS

Vanderbilt's Discovery... 117 300 102 157 401
Metekus Cardinale... 115 472 101 175 271
Voyage... 110 485 68 168 344
Wendell Cub... 105 335 51 111 514
Cramer Athlete... 137 496 78 170 349
Greenberg... 117 495 98 164 340
Merrill... 115 471 67 180 246

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Greenberg Tigers... 33
Ott, Giants... 28
Berger, Braves... 27
Frost, Athletics... 23
Gehrig, Yankees... 23

League Totals

National... 557
American... 546
Total... 1,103

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Improves your knowledge of words—tests your skill. There is a thrill in searching for and finding the correct solution... and spending the well-deserved prize money.

\$1000 Prize Money Again This Week

HOLIDAY COMPETITION RULES

1. Prize pool consisting of \$1000 cash will be awarded to the entrant who, in one week, correctly solves the puzzle. If no correct solution, the prize will be awarded for the solution which contains the fewest errors. In the event of a tie, the prize money will be divided.

2. Entries must be mailed to the publisher, The APT-WORDS Company, 2770 Broadway, New York 24, N.Y., by the deadline date of August 31, 1935.

3. Result of the competition will be mailed to all entrants and prizes paid immediately.

4. The correct solution in this puzzle under stated conditions, has been solved by Mr. J. R. Leland, Chicago, Ill., and will be awarded the prize money of \$1000.

5. All entrants must keep a copy of their entry for checking against the published correct solution.

CLUES ACROSS

4 Put down wrong and make right.
8 Pick up many useful tips in short and sweet.
10 Poetic meaning.
11 A simple duty usually unknown.

12 We seldom know when there are going to come.
13 It's a bet.
14 With a little knowledge you may become a star.
15 The preacher's "offer- ing".
16 A words fellow.
17 The victim of a marriage scandal.

18 In grammar the ob- jective case of who.
19 Pretend to be inter- ested.
20 Through this a lesson is learned.
21 The old dunces.
22 A person who has been a fool.
23 A word that says with effect.

CLUES DOWN

1 A small sheet of a time.
2 Boister.
3 Part of a circle.
4 Some prefer meat best.
5 A single word.
6 Somewhat of the same nature as a trap.
7 The class who has come of age.
8 A second measure of grain, a synonym for truth.
9 There's full of venom.
10 A word that says with effect.

11 A word that says with effect.
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ACADEMIC OR COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION

St. Ann's Academy is Well Known—Variety of Subjects Offered

WELL EQUIPPED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

St. Ann's Academy, located at 835 Humboldt Street, boasts a splendid setting for a girls' school, both from a scenic and a health point of view. A beautiful climate, with recreational facilities, which include tennis, basketball and a fine gymnasium, has enabled St. Ann's to maintain a health record which insures regular attendance and is a guarantee of progress in studies.

Dedicated to high ideals based on Christian principles, St. Ann's endeavors to lead its pupils to a finely-developed appreciation of the better things of life. While it stands for thorough scholarship, it stresses more the training of strong-willed characters than the possible success that pupils may achieve in the scholastic line.

VARIETY OF TRAINING
The academic or pre-college course offers a variety of training in many cultural subjects. The four-year English course is that which is provided for high schools by the Provincial Board of Education. It includes an extended course in history as also in literature. The fields of algebra and geometry as well as chemistry are well covered, while a good grounding in Latin and French is given.

The commercial department provides thorough courses in shorthand, typing, penmanship, letter writing, business arithmetic, book-keeping and the use of office appliances. The department is well equipped with every modern device in order that the pupils may have practical experience with the latest innovations in filing systems, adding machines, etc.

Music and art are special departments which have won St. Ann's a splendid reputation.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Hortonia Schumann, noted concert pianist, will play the third movement from Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C Minor, Opus 18," when she appears with Erno Rapee's concert orchestra. KOMO.

8:45 a.m.—Another weekly edition of "Transatlantic Bulletin" with S. K. Hatfield, prominent English newspaperman, broadcasting a commentary on events in the past week, will be broadcast by the Columbia network from London, England. KOL KVI.

11:00 a.m.—"The Symphonic Hour" with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. KOL KVI.

12:30 p.m.—"Gorilla Warfare" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" are the two dramatizations scheduled for presentation on the "Sunday Serial" broadcast over N.B.C. KOMO.

1:00 p.m.—The prelude to Act II of Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Rose Marie," "St. Louis Blues" and "Molly on the Shore" are among the selections to be played by the Columbia Symphony during this half-hour presentation. KOMO.

2:00 p.m.—Ray Perkins, Harry von Zell, Arnold Johnson's Orchestra and a group of amateurs will join forces to present another Columbia "National Amateur Night" broadcast. KOL KVI.

2:30 p.m.—"Footlight Funnies" a play in which artistic temperament clash, will be offered on the "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—"If My Heart Could Only Talk" and "Philosophy" will be sung by Lanny Ross as he directs his weekly "State Fair" concert with Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. KOMO.

8:00 p.m.—Charles Previn will direct the "Silken Strings" programme of orchestra in "Lady in Red" "Say It With Music" and "Huckleberry Finn" from Gifford's "Mississippi" during this N.B.C. feature. KOMO.

MONDAY
11 a.m.—A special trans-continental broadcast from Austria's famous Salzburg Music Festival, featuring Arturo Toscanini conducting the first act of Verdi's opera "Falstaff" will be relayed to Columbia network for rebroadcast. KOL KVI.

8 p.m.—Ruth Gordon and Otto Kruger will have leading roles in the brilliant comedy success "A Church Mouse" on the Radio Theatre programme. KOL KVI.

8 p.m.—The tender "Lullaby" from Gedda's opera "Jodelyn" selections from "High Hat," "Lonesome Road," "March and Procession of Bacchus" and "Vision of Salome" will be high lights of the Carnation Contended programme. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The premier performance of a mighty feature will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

9 p.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

9:30 p.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

10 p.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

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3:00 a.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

3:30 a.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

4:00 a.m.—"The Great Dictator" will be heard at this time along the Columbia network when "March of Time" most popular dramatic production.

Cat Adopts Motherless Family of Puppies



Things looked pretty gloomy for these wee Scottie pups when their arrival in this tough old world of knocks, bangs and bill collectors. Along came pussy and, after the manner of many a motherly old soul, when such emergencies arise, she immediately took command of the situation. The picture shows pussy in command of the situation with her adopted family of three Skye terriers.

CRANLEIGH HAS PROUD RECORD
Well-Established School Known for Athletic Achievement
Cranleigh House School, situated with its two and a half acres of playing field on Cadboro Bay Road, opposite the Oak Bay High School, will enter upon its sixteenth year of operation next month. This school has an enviable record of achievement to its credit; both in the scholastic and in the athletic sphere the boys have taken high honors.

Founded in 1920 by C. V. Milton, the school was originally prepared for the Royal Canadian Naval College, at that time in operation at Esquimalt. With the closing of this latter institution, Cranleigh turned its attention to British Columbia matriculation, Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and the common entrance of England.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
The secret of this success lies primarily in the fact that there are no set classes. Each boy receives individual attention and tuition. Quick workers are not retarded, nor are the slower ones pushed ahead too fast in order to keep pace with those who need less time.

Cranleigh House is justly proud of its athletic record, a record not shown so much by a collection of trophies as by the keenness and the high quality of sportsmanship developed by the boys.

Boxing and gymnastics are major games in the winter. These are under the able guidance of G. Kinch, formerly instructor in the Royal Navy and at the Royal Canadian Naval College. The school has always been famed for its boxing, which the boys learn and enjoy solely as a game. Their exhibitions

are given at Cranleigh House and never fail to draw large crowds.

In football, too, Cranleigh has more than held its own in the past. During the season 1923-4 the boys played the Victoria fans by their clever and plucky play in the local Wednesday League. Cricket and tennis are featured in the summer.

In the 1924 cricket season the school won the Payne Cup, emblematic of the Wednesday League championship.

Last year, Miss Molly Milton opened in connection with the school a kindergarten class for younger boys. This branch of the school work proved to be a great success, and is rapidly growing more popular and correspondingly more valuable.

That Body of Yours
(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

CHEWING THE FOOD IS ALWAYS NECESSARY

Nowadays we are inclined to smile at the idea of Fletcher that every bite of food should be chewed about thirty times before it is allowed to go down into the stomach. In these days when foods are soft and almost melt in the mouth there is not the same need for chewing. Nevertheless, your dentist will tell you that it is soft foods—lack of chewing which causes a poor circulation of the blood in the gums—that is a great factor in causing pyorrhea. And your doctor will tell you that lack of chewing of food is the cause of a great many cases of indigestion and stomach distress.

Now no one wants to sit and count the number of chews he gives each bite of food, as it would be something very odd to behold, but there is no question but that most of us should chew our food more.

The breaking down of the food into small particles is not the most important job done by chewing; it is the mixing of the food with the saliva (the digestive juice in the mouth) that means most in helping the proper absorption and digestion of food.

Nutrition experts inform us that starch foods make up about two-thirds of all the foods we eat. This means, then, that the digestion of starches is necessary to health. If starches are not digested properly, the individual is likely to have much discomfort and distress due to gas formation.

The starch foods are sugar, bread, potatoes, all the cereals and breakfast foods, macaroni, cakes, pastries, puddings, syrups, candy, jams, jellies, fruits.

Now the first start in the digestion of starch foods occurs in the mouth where the ferment—ptyalin—in the saliva turns the starch into sugar. By chewing the food a few times this ferment gets a chance to mix with the starch food and convert it into sugar. Sugar is quickly absorbed into the blood and gives immediate heat and energy.

As nothing happens to the starch when it reaches the stomach, any lack of the mouth digestive juice means the accumulation of undigested starches in the stomach. This gives rise to a sense of fullness or heaviness, distension by gas and much discomfort.

This distress and discomfort may be avoided in most cases if we will remember to chew the food long enough to get the saliva, or mouth juice, well mixed with our starch foods.

First Little Boy—I forgot to ask you to my picnic party tomorrow.

Second Little Boy—Too late now I've played for a blizzard.

COACH LINES

EXCURSIONS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Newcastle Island
A day's outing at this Island playground. Warm sea-water bathing, boating, picnic grounds.
Lv. Depart 9:15 a.m. 4 hours
Lv. Depart 9:15 a.m. Return
Lv. Newcastle 7:45 p.m. Fare... \$2

JORDAN RIVER
Drive to a long, sandy beach facing the open Pacific. Teasroom, picnicking, bathing.
Lv. Depart 10 a.m.
Lv. Jordan River 5 p.m.
RETURN
FARES... \$1.00
Children 50c

Qualicum Beach
Ride in comfort along the Island Highway to this famous beach.
Lv. Depart 9:15 a.m. 4 hours
Lv. Depart 9:15 a.m. Return
Lv. Qualicum 6 p.m. at beach
RETURN
FARES... \$2.50
Children \$1.25

? Mystery Trip ?
Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Good hotel, bathing, boating, hiking.
Lv. Depart 10 a.m.
Lv. 7 p.m.
RETURN
FARES... \$1.00
Children 50c

Shawnigan Lake
Via Colliery Road
Lv. Depart 10 a.m.
Lv. Shawnigan 4 p.m.
RETURN
FARE... 75c
Children 50c

Goldstream Falls
Lv. Depart 10 a.m.
Lv. Falls 6:30 p.m.
RETURN
FARE... 50c
Children 25c

Sooke Harbor
Lv. Depart 10 a.m.
Lv. Sooke 4 p.m.
RETURN
FARE... 75c
Children 50c

LOW WEEK-END FARES
Extended for
Labor Day
Week End
Good going from Friday noon to Sunday midnight, September 1
Final return limit, Tuesday midnight, September 3.

WEEK-END TRIP TO VANCOUVER
Leave Depart 3 p.m., Friday, August 30; 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m., Saturday, August 31.
Leave Vancouver any trip until 6 p.m., Monday, September 2.
SPECIAL BUS LEAVES SIDNEY 10 P.M. ON LABOR DAY

WEEK-END RETURN FARE \$3.85

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
E 1177 Depot: Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

POLICY SOLD TO LUMBERMAN

Director of Insurance Company Encourages Underwriters

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"The Bowers is a long way from Victoria," said Mr. Tarbell in his address, "but there are many in New York who would be glad to see what we have in this beautiful city of Victoria with its lovely gardens."

He went on to say that in New York there were beautiful gardens made by families of wealth. They were nothing to what there was here, however.

GREATEST BUSINESS
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Vice-President Albert G. Borden, of New York, also spoke of the wonderful success of the gathering and the happy times spent in Victoria.

The outlook in the matter of business was very much brighter again, he said in calling upon the underwriters to go forward with renewed energy to make the business of the company greater than ever before in its history.

The convention closed at noon yesterday and most of the visitors left on the afternoon steamer for Seattle.

CLOSING SESSION
At yesterday's meeting T. Howard Groves, agency manager at Portland, Oregon, and C. H. McCoy, agency manager at Spokane, presided in turn. In addition to the closing addresses of the two officers from New York addresses were given by John H. Houston, of Klamath Falls, on "Getting the Application"; by Harold P. Drake, of Portland agency, on "Managing Myself"; by Fred C. Becker, of Seattle agency, on "Work Sheet" by Newton C. Bader, of Seattle agency.

"Growth—the Family Tree," by John Laird, of Spokane agency, on "Planning vs. Accidental Prospecting" and by Ed. Majek, of Spokane agency, on "Keeping the Endless Chain Unbroken."

John H. Houston, of Klamath Falls, who conducted with vigor the musical part of the programme, was thanked by all the visitors for his efficiency. The convention concluded with the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King."

ESQUIMALT
The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold a flower show next Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. J. D. Gordon will open the show at 2:30 o'clock. All exhibits must be in at 10 o'clock in the morning.

52 Poker Hands, any number, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Pipe

Why Deprive Yourself?
Why deprive yourself of the best when you don't need to? Times are better so get back to Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

You get more pleasure from Ogden's because it's better tobacco... and it rolls best in "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.

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The convention closed at noon yesterday and most of the visitors left on the afternoon steamer for Seattle.

CLOSING SESSION
At yesterday's meeting T. Howard Groves, agency manager at Portland, Oregon, and C. H. McCoy, agency manager at Spokane, presided in turn. In addition to the closing addresses of the two officers from New York addresses were given by John H. Houston, of Klamath Falls, on "Getting the Application"; by Harold P. Drake, of Portland agency, on "Managing Myself"; by Fred C. Becker, of Seattle agency, on "Work Sheet" by Newton C. Bader, of Seattle agency.

"Growth—the Family Tree," by John Laird, of Spokane agency, on "Planning vs. Accidental Prospecting" and by Ed. Majek, of Spokane agency, on "Keeping the Endless Chain Unbroken."

John H. Houston, of Klamath Falls, who conducted with vigor the musical part of the programme, was thanked by all the visitors for his efficiency. The convention concluded with the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King."

ESQUIMALT
The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold a flower show next Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. J. D. Gordon will open the show at 2:30 o'clock. All exhibits must be in at 10 o'clock in the morning.

52 Poker Hands, any number, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Pipe

Why Deprive Yourself?
Why deprive yourself of the best when you don't need to? Times are better so get back to Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

You get more pleasure from Ogden's because it's better tobacco... and it rolls best in "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.

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Why deprive yourself of the best when you don't need to? Times are better so get back to

FLIGHT. . .

by W. D. TIPTON
and J. H. MASON

HEAD WINDS ARE THE MOST EXPENSIVE WEATHER ELEMENT AIRLINES MUST COMBAT. A 20 MILE HEAD WIND ON A 200 MILE TRIP WILL COST MORE THAN THE FARE OF ONE PASSENGER.

BOREAS COLLECTS A FARE

SINCE WINDS VARY AT ALL ALTITUDES, IT IS USUALLY POSSIBLE TO SELECT AN ALTITUDE WITH A FAVORABLE WIND. AIRLINES TRAVELING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS ON THE SAME ROUTE HAVE BOTH CAUGHT TAIL WINDS.

So many aids to aerial navigation have been invented in recent years that it is now possible for a modern airliner to fly despite all but the most severe handicaps such as tornadoes and hurricanes.

A particular study is made of winds aloft. The late Will Rogers, America's most enthusiastic air passenger, during his early flying experiences, always seemed to catch head winds. Today, with their extensive weather service, the airlines can conjure up a head or tail wind as the passenger may desire, for the

dispatcher has before him a complete picture of the upper air currents and can tell the pilot where Nature will assist him.

By climbing the high altitudes, pilots have found tail winds up to 100 m.p.h. and they have been responsible for many of the airline records established in recent years.

Meteorologists as yet have been unable to cure the general head wind that prevails for east to west transcontinental trips, and so the schedule in that direction is from two to three hours slower than the opposite crossing.

THE TUTTS . . .

By Crawford Young



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A TWO-EDGED SWORD

"The commodity dollar," writes an economist, "is a two-edged sword."

"So," replied another, "is the gold dollar."

Provided we had enough of either, we could all enjoy the show and the calling of names. Not so sufficiently supplied, we can at least note the metaphorical use of the expression "two-edged sword" in the sense of

an instrument or theory capable of doing injury to, as well as conferring benefit upon the user.

Originally, of course, the two-edged sword was a real weapon, dangerous on account of its razor sides, alike to its wielder as well as to his adversary. It was, therefore, only a matter of time before it took its place in our language as a figure of speech.

Thus we find it in Psalms CXIV: 6. "The exalted praises of God are in their mouth and a two-edged sword is in their hand."

Again, in Proverbs V: 4, referring to an adulteress: "And her end is supplied, we can at least note the metaphorical use of the expression 'two-edged sword' in the sense of

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

LULU MARRIED LITTLE PETER, AND HE MADE HER LIFE MUCH SWEETER

HANDS HER PAY EACH WEEK, WHAT MORE COULD A MAIDEN SEEK?

TOOK HER TO THE DANCE AND PLAY, MADE HER HAPPY EVERY DAY

NOW HE'S HAPPY TO INFORM HER, HE WILL BUY THE COAL TO WARM HER. HE BOUGHT OUR COAL

OUR COAL IS CLEAN AND HEAT-PRODUCING

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD COAL COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

O, Much!

By George Marcoux



POPEYE

By Segar



POP

The Professor Is Thinking

By J Millar Watt



NA'OLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



TILLIE THE TOILER

Not Their Dish

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

No Fishing Allowed

By J F McEvoy and J H Striebe



for your

MALAHAT DRIVE IS GATEWAY TO MANY HOLIDAY RESORTS

Lovely Scenic Trip Leads to Ideal Vacation Land—Sports for Every Taste Available—District Is Well Served by Hotels and Camps—Easy Drive From Victoria

NO visit to Victoria is complete unless an excursion is made over the Malahat Drive and north along the Island Highway. For the scenery alone the journey is more than worth the effort, but it must be borne in mind that the Highway is the path that leads to a paradise of sport. Bathing, boating, fishing, hunting in season, these are added to many lovely beaches, rivers and lakes asking for exploration.

GLADES OF GOLDSTEAM Glades of Goldstream. Here the Colwood Golf and Country Club is sheltered from the highway on the left. It is but a mile or so before the road takes a double sweep between two walls of rock to enter the lovely sea. On the right are the Gold-



Overlooking Picturesque Maple Bay



Across the Sheltered Waters of Maple Bay, Salt Spring Island May Be Seen in the Distance. Completely Landlocked, Maple Bay Is a Delightful Summer Resort and Annually Attracts Hundreds of Visitors to Its Beaches.

FINE FISHING DRAWS MANY

Sport on Island and Gulf Islands Lures Visitors Every Month

For the fisherman Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands hold a continual attraction. Every month of the year there is sport to be had. From the end of October to the end of May grise may be taken in salt water. The winter run of Spring salmon usually lasts until May. Ling cod, perch and salt water bass may also be added to the bag. In the myriad fresh water lakes and streams from March to May the rainbow and the cutthroat trout are plentiful. The fighting blueback salmon run from September until November. Tyee salmon, trout, Dolly Varden, Kamloops, cohoes, all these afford ample sport during the summer months.

There are few sports to compare with that of fishing in these waters. In the early morning is the best time for trolling for salmon, and no finer sight can be had than a sunrise over the blue waters of any of the bays that team with fish. Evening is the best time for the grise, though both grise and salmon may be taken during the day. Fly fishing and trolling in fresh water afford excellent sport in the lakes and rivers. Advice as to what is being taken under local conditions is always available.

Hunting in the fall annually attracts hundreds of visitors. In the mountains the blacktail coast deer are common, averaging in weight about 110 pounds and many with excellent heads. Hunting with dogs

C.C.F. Will Hold Tuesday Meeting

Arnold Webster, provincial president of the C.C.F., will address a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The One Way Out." Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P. and Prof. King Gordon, Federal candidate for Victoria, will also occupy the platform.

VANCOUVER HOLD-UP BRINGS BANDITS \$41

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (P)—Two armed and masked bandits who raided the Reliable Drug Store on Commercial Drive, held up Bert Burlison, clerk, and two women patrons and escaped with \$41, were the object of police search today. The men, masked and carrying revolvers, covered the three persons in the store and looted the cash drawer.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—The Isle of Man Board of Agriculture has again offered residents special prizes to encourage the breeding of Manx cats. Good specimens of the breed exhibited will be duly rewarded.

ADVERTISING MEN SELECT OFFICERS

George B. Cooper Named President Of Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers Ass'n

BANFF, Aug. 24.—A very successful annual two-day convention at the Banff Springs Hotel was brought to a close late this morning by the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers Association following the election of new officers and interesting discussion on mutual problems. The meeting was addressed by O. L. Spencer, of the Calgary Herald, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Officers for the coming year are: President, George B. Cooper, Edmonton Journal; vice-president, W. C. Russell, Vancouver Province; secretary-treasurer, Walter C. Rice, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix; board members, A. H. Middleton, Vancouver Sun; Havelock Newcomb, Calgary Herald; and F. D. Galbraith, Winnipeg Free Press. A very representative gathering of Western newspaper advertising managers met in Winnipeg to Vancouver took part in the discussions.

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service. First-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.
915 Barclay Avenue PAUL G. KOOP, Manager Phone 5-2322 and G-1018

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a day bedroom, at reasonable rates.
Nia Kierles Nifty Large Rooms Transient or Permanent
PHONE 5-3814 PROP. JAS. A. GRIFFITH

ARCTIC STUDIO
JOHN D. C. MEYER
Totem Poles and Exquisite Carvings of Indian and Eskimo. Baskets, Moccasins, Bracelets, Russian Black Diamond Jewelry, Etc.
Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 615-616 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms Hospitable Service Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

EMPRESS HOTEL THE PALATIAL CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL
Meals at Popular Prices Afternoon Teas—35c and 50c
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

IF YOU ARE WONDERING ABOUT:
MOUNT RAINIER QUALICUM BEACH LAKE QUIMAUULT
MOUNT BAKER HARRISON HOT SPRINGS
ASK THE TRAVEL BUREAU
108 Yates Street Phone 5-2823

CADBORO BAY
THE SHIELING
MISS LEE
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Among Beautiful Surroundings. Only Four and One-Half Miles From City. Farm Produce. Perry House Comfort. City Water, Light, Etc. Bus Passes the Door.
Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B.C. Empire 1278

CORDOVA BAY
McMorran's Pavilion RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice creams, etc. Postoffice.
Dances every Saturday night; six piece orchestra; admission 25c

BRENTWOOD BAY
BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanichton Arm
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood Colinas. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Packed for its salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry Boat passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Kestler 1M—Harold Sandell, Prop.

SOOKE
TY COLLWYN
"THE HOME OF COMFORT" FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY
SUNDAY DINNERS—50c
WEEKLY RATES, \$15 INCLUSIVE
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

EAST SOOKE
GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Bottle service, \$50 per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SOOKE
THE BLUFF, Sooke
Ideal place for a quiet and restful holiday. Extensive sea frontage. Tennis, bathing, etc. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Apply Mrs. Osburn. Phone 5T, Sooke Exchange.

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island up to the end of the week. This report is made possible by the courtesy of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Close to the summit a magnificent view of Finlayson Arm is to be had. Saanich being laid out like a giant map and the waters of the Gulf shimmering in the sunlight far below. Down past Hamblerton Cement Works the road dips to lower levels to reach the sea at Mill Bay. Here is a long sandy beach, with the highway running close along the shore. Safe warm bathing makes this a popular picnic spot.

ON TO KILMALU
For a short distance the highway swings away from the sea to climb a long shady hill. At the crest of this the road leads off to Kilmalu, a picturesque resort right on the water's edge. It is reached by a pretty drive, lined with trees that bring absolute seclusion. An excellent private beach with fine bathing facilities, including high diving boards, is augmented by one of the finest asphalt tennis courts on the island.

Kilmalu boasts first-rate home cooking, which attracts hundreds of Victorians who count the thirty-mile drive amply repaid by the delicious teas and lunches served. For the lunch or the dinner party, as a destination for an afternoon's drive or as a spot at which to make a prolonged stay, Kilmalu holds many unrivaled attractions both in scenery and in recreational advantages.

FISHING AT COWICHAN BAY

The Island Highway leads on through Cobble Hill, with farms on either hand to reach the water again at Cowichan Bay. Here is one of the most famous fishing grounds on the island, and trolling is unsurpassed, especially at the mouth of the Cowichan River, which empties into the bay. Cowichan Bay is bound up with the early history of the district, for here was the first Government wharf, which served the pioneers in the 60's. The Cowichan Bay regatta was an annual event that drew residents from miles around, often entailing a half-day's journey behind a plodding team, while excursions came by boat from Victoria and the Gulf Islands. Today it is but thirty-eight miles from Victoria and a short run for the motorist, yet it has lost none of the natural beauty that made it famous in the past. There are few more lovely sights than a sunset from the east end of the bay, where the highway first reaches it, looking toward the flaming splendor of the west as the sun sinks over the Koksilah Range.

ROYSTON BEACH AUTO CAMP IS IDEAL FOR A RESTFUL VACATION

Royston Beach, looking over the water from the Island Highway, a few miles south of Courtenay, is situated at the branch road to Cumberland. Here it is possible to procure the best of accommodation at the Royston Beach Auto Camp, where comfortable cabins and cottages stand close to the water's edge. Not only have these cabins the attractions of every modern convenience, such as light and water laid on, but they are strategically situated right in the heart of beautiful country, seemingly made for the purpose of a delightful holiday. The bathing from a sloping sandy beach is warm and safe. Fishing in the harbor is excellent. Miles of good roads stretch away in every direction, inviting exploration. Few spots could be more ideal for a quiet and restful vacation.

Real Estate Agent (to clerk): "There's a doctor thinking of starting a practice here, and he's coming in today to inquire about a house. You'd better cut out some of the patter about the 'healthy neighborhood.'"

LONG BEACH FINE HOLIDAY CENTRE

West Coast Becoming Popular as Resort—Romance of Sea Draws Many Visitors

Long Beach, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, is becoming recognized as an ideal spot for a holiday. Here twelve miles of hard packed white sand is constantly pounded by the full sweep of the

Salmon—Good catches of springs being made off Victoria Harbor, off Oak Bay, in Brentwood Bay, at Parksville, Qualicum, and particularly Comox, many forty-pound fish being taken there.

Sea Trout—Variable, but good at times, Cowichan Bay, Sooke Harbor and Qualicum. Steelhead—No report. Trout—Reports, fly fishing only fair, but good trolling in Campbell River. Black Bass—Fair in Florence and Durrance Lakes. Black Sea Bass—Good, early morning and after sundown in calm weather off Becher Bay and from Victoria Breakwater.

DUNCAN LOGICAL BREAK IN DRIVE

Cowichan District Offers Much in Sport and Scenic Beauty—Maple Bay Popular

Those making a leisurely tour of the island almost invariably make Duncan, just forty-two miles north of Victoria, a stopping place. If only to stretch their legs before continuing further north. This picturesque little city serves a fertile farming district and the surrounding country is laid out with trim farms and pastures. Duncan is close beside the Cowichan River, famed for its fishing and boasts an interesting golf course and splendid tennis courts. It is the turning point for those bound for Maple Bay, the trunk road being only five miles from the Island Highway to the water's edge. Maple Bay gains its name from the huge scattered trees that are dotted around the shores. The excellent beach is a favorite spot for picnic and swimming parties while the fishing in the bay is exceptionally good.

North from Duncan the Island Highway passes through Westholme and crosses the Chemainus to reach the town of that name a few miles further on. Excellent accommodation for lunches and teas can be had here. Chemainus is the site of one of the largest and most up-to-date lumber mills in the world. Past Chemainus the Highway runs close to the sea, with a lovely view obtainable across the water to the Mainland. The beaches are excellent from here to Ladysmith, which town also forms a good place to break the journey for refreshment. From Ladysmith it is approximately twenty miles to Nanaimo, through open farming country.

Missing Wedding Ring Is Located In Hoof of Horse

MURRAY RIVER, P.E.I., Aug. 24 (P)—A lost gold wedding ring was discovered today imbedded in the hoof of a horse. Mrs. Ernest Kirby, Gladstone, mislaid her wedding ring shortly after her wedding twenty-five years ago. Alex Bunney, blacksmith, discovered the ring while shoeing a horse in his shop.

Towering Arbutus Trees



These Magnificent Specimens of Arbutus Are Typical of Those Which Are to Be Found on All Parts of the Island. Their Red Trunks Form a Sharp Contrast to the Sombre Green of the Firs in the Background.

open Pacific, warmed by the Japanese current. Surf or protected bathing may be had, while golf, tennis and all manner of games may be played on the open beach, the full width of which, at low tide, is approximately one-third of a mile. A speeding car will hardly leave an imprint on the hard surface.

The numerous wrecks of all dates that are buried in the sand are of intense interest, for before the advent of steam the coast was known as the graveyard of the Pacific. It was death to a sailing ship, however staunch, to be caught in Wick Bay with the white sand as a lee shore.

Long Beach is on Tofofo Arm, on the other side of which lie the protected waters of Clayoquot Sound. Within a stone's throw of the rest-house, which pounc the beach one may take a launch or a small boat and explore the protected reaches that extend far inland. Kennedy Lake, the largest sheet of fresh water on the Island, brings one within one mile of Strathcona Park with its famous glaciers and scenic beauty. Picturesque fishing villages such as Tofofo, Clayoquot and Ucluelet adjoin the beach.

MILL BAY

KILMALU MILL BAY, V.I.
A Modern Guest House and Beach Resort, replete with every comfort and convenience, ideally situated for health, rest and recreation, 31 miles north of Victoria. Vastly improved, three times daily each way. B.V. Electric light, hot and cold water in bedrooms. Extensive private beach, safe bathing, high diving, water sports, boats, launch trips. Asphalt tennis courts, ping-pong, dancing. Home-grown produce. Own Jersey cows. Very moderate terms. Write Kilmalu, Cobble Hill, B.C., for Folder

DUNCAN

THE GREENHAVEN DUNCAN, B.C.
Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON Manager
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH

Swimming: Sea and Fresh. Cottages: Furnished. Fishing: Fly and Trotline
"SHERWOOD"
Little Qualicum River, on Island Highway, just North of Qualicum Beach. Comfortable furnished cottages on river and sea; electric light. Cottages, \$15 per week and up. Meals served if required. Boats, row and power. P.O. Address: E. D. Birmingham, R.R.-1 Parksville, B.C. Phone 44 H Parksville.

QUALICUM BEACH

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phones 63M and 63F.

COURTENAY

MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP On the FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
The most centrally located camp on the Plateau most convenient for the fishing lakes, and closest to Mt. Albert Edward and the Castle. The Camp is supplied by regular pack train from the Lodge. Rates, \$3.00 per day inclusive. You may reach the Camp either via the old Dook Creek Trail or via the new and scenic route from the Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Box 27, Courtenay, B.C.

CAMERON LAKE

CAMERON LAKE CHALET
A typical mountain hostelry overlooking the lake, 400 ft. above sea level, in the midst of lovely scenery. Just off the Island Highway. Fishing, bathing, tennis, hiking. \$2.75 and \$3.75 per day, inclusive of meals. Free W. Wendell, Manager.

PORT ALBERNI

SOMAS HOTEL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
Good Accommodation All the Year Round

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.
Guest residents will find the bracing mountain air at Rainbow Lodge a healthful change after a winter at the lower levels. The Lodge is situated on the shore of beautiful Alta Lake, 2,200 ft. above sea level and thirty-eight miles inland. Reached from Vancouver by Crown Branch Railway Company to Bulkley, thence by P.O.E. Railway over a combined sea and rail trip through a region of unsurpassed beauty. Round trip \$4.85. Fishing, swimming, hiking, dancing, boating, tennis, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Guests have choice of sleeping cabins or rooms in Lodge. Rates reasonable. Alexander Philip, Alta Lake, B.C.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry
On Klamath San Juan Island, visit the site of both British and American camps occupied during the boundary dispute. Accommodation in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, bathing, picnics, camp fires, free rowboats. Weekly rates \$18.50 and \$17.50, also housekeeping cabins. Address: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

Hillside to Hullside

By F. M. KELLEY



VIRGIN FOREST.
NIXON CREEK



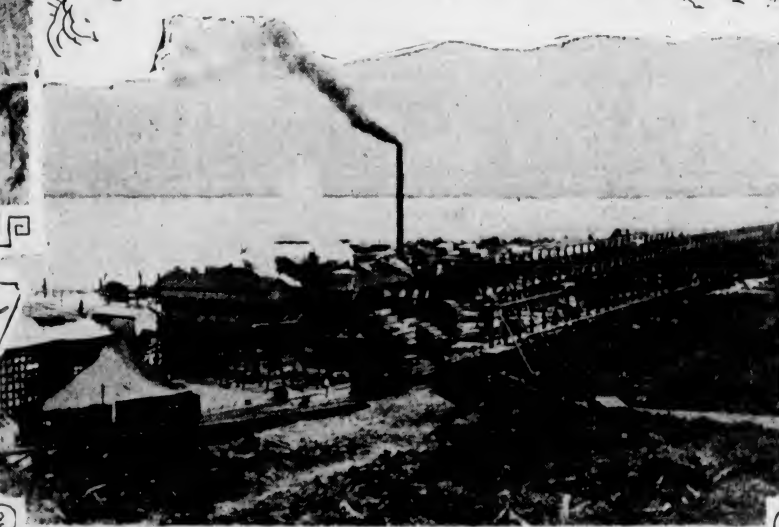
'LOADING CARS'



"SKIDDER LANDS
ITS LOAD"



"SPAR TREE and
SKIDDER"



"YOUNBOU MILL"



"OGDEN POINT"

—Photographs Courtesy H. Nelson, B.C.L.B.

FIGURES showing the amount of lumber shipped from this port since the establishment of assembly facilities at Ogden Point would undoubtedly account for a good many leagues of logged-off forest land. During the intervening years, a steady stream of timber products for export has been flowing into Victoria, and several times the spectacle of a hundred or more fully-laden cars on the terminal tracks beyond Dallas Road suggested the possibilities of a story. I thought it might prove interesting to follow the destiny of a log from the time a tree was marked for cutting in a logging limit on a Vancouver Island hillside, until its manufactured product was stowed aboard a deep-sea freighter, loading for some far destination at a local dock. This occasional dreaming begot desire at length, and I came to feel I must make the dream come true, whether the opportunity presented itself or not.

So, having a holiday on my hands in early August, I couldn't think of any better way of spending a part of it, at least, than in looking over a modern lumbering operation. Not altogether unfamiliar with logging practice and milling methods of other days hereabouts, I didn't want to waste my time looking at lumbering ways and means sufficient unto the yesterdays. What I wanted to see was the most up-to-date operation I could find close by, and when told that Industrial Timber Mills, Cowichan Lake, was my

best bet, the company running its own camp and mill, shipping practically all its product through Victoria, the way seemed simple. And so it proved, although I had to chase opportunity, at that.

I realized, at the outset, that without a whole lot of co-operation I wouldn't get very far, so I wished myself into the good graces of Charlie Earle, general passenger agent of the C.N.R. in Victoria, who started this bit of yarn weaving in a practical way when he enlisted the support of N. S. Fraser, of the freight agent's department at Point Ellice, who certainly did everything possible to facilitate matters, providing for accommodation to and from the mill town, as well as arranging with

the authorities at Youbou to give me—I mean show me—the works.

With the Freight

It was early one afternoon that I left Victoria, riding in the caboose of a "freight" going through to Youbou. The "makeup" consisted of a long string of "empties," seeming for all the world, from the lookout of the tail end car which I was privileged to occupy through the courtesy of Conductor Walter Smith, like a huge wiggling centipede as the cars curved along with the sinuities of the track. The "freight" left the local yards shortly after the noon hour, passing through a country of varied scenic charm by way of Happy Valley, along Sooke Harbor

and River and by the lake of the same name, until it was rolling across the logged-off areas west of Shawnigan water, the land stretches there being anything but picturesque, the desolation being enhanced by the stark picture of Hill 60, a long striking monument to the commercial efficiency of modern logging, which dominated the landscape for some time ahead.

Youbou is roughly about half way between the foot and the head of Cowichan Lake, on the east side, the bustling little town occupying a flat area at the bottom of a sharply rising hill. It was 7 o'clock when we pulled in, so we didn't hang up a record for speed, taking six hours to make the

eighty-two miles from Point Ellice yard. I was billed to meet J. Hood, sales manager, but as he had been called to Vancouver on hurried business, I fell into the considerate hands of J. W. Whittaker, mill superintendent, who obligingly answered a lot of questions and put me on the right track when he shunted me to the custody of George Robinson, construction boss. The latter answered a lot more questions, and volunteered as well a heap of information I didn't know enough to ask about.

I went along with Robinson to the mill as the night shift men were going on duty. Robinson knows his Youbou and exhibited plenty of pride in describing the plant and what it is capable of doing. Believe me, I didn't have a chance to ask many questions as we started with the hand-saw and followed the product through the brilliantly-lighted plant to where it was being piled aside, or loaded directly onto Canadian National cars. George was strong on statistics as well, and probably exerted himself in talking; for when he returned to his sleeping apartment above the offices he was in need of nourishment; for he dug up the ingredients and concocted what he was pleased to call a gin-ricky. I was pleased, too, as it found its level in the right spot almost immediately.

This visit to the mill was merely by way of a preliminary canter, carried out on the spur of the moment, as it were, and proved a trifle bewildering. I only got half an eyeful, and would have to see it again with both eyes open before I could grasp intelligently what it was all about.

Noise Disturbing

It had been arranged for me to go up the lake next morning on the com-

pany's towboat, which was going after a boom of logs, where I was to see the camp at the beach, and go back in the bush and see the loggers at work if I really cared. So I went to bed early, but not to rest, and wished many times, after putting the light out, that the "ricky" had been more potent, or at least more plentiful. It was close to 5 o'clock before I got just a few winks, owing to the continuous "firing" of the "gun," pride of the mill superintendent, and of which more anon. I had also been more or less agitated by the statement that when the gong rang and the whistles blew in the morning, the combination meant turning out quickly for breakfast, or there wouldn't be any for a "sleepy head."

I found there was no fooling about it all. Nobody lost any time. The tables in the "cookhouse," filling almost immediately, would do a restaurant keeper's heart good if he were getting so much per month from the crowd breakfasting, the bulk of them being well and truly filled to apparent satisfaction in a remarkably short time, I thought. The grub was very good, too, and plentiful. I couldn't wish for anything better, and after an able "tuck in" got down to the little ship with some time to spare. In company with the skipper of the tug, the time passed quickly enough going up the lake; for having been a resident in the district for more than thirty-five years past, he had a lot to say concerning it, all of which I tried to "soak" in.

Meeting Bert Peck, logging superintendent, on arrival at Camp 6, he said that D. M. Hartnell, managing director of the company, was paying him a visit, and if I would like to ride with the party there would be a seat on the beam of a logging truck for me. It was one of a train of seven trucks starting back into the hills. We went along Nixon Creek, with its transparent trickle of Summer water, through logged-off land for some little time, and then began to climb a rather steep grade, which required some switchbacking and ravine crossings to negotiate before the loading point was reached on the side of a hill, at an elevation of some 1,000 feet. There an efficient "skidder" machine was busy bringing in the logs from where the "fallers" and "buckers" were working directly across on a steep slope fifteen hundred feet away.

"Skidder" Efficient

ALL logs for the Youbou mill are "lucked" in forty-foot lengths, and if they are lying right several can be handled at one time. The "skidder" lifts the ends of the logs, and rarely are they caught in transit. Anything in their way hasn't much chance, though. Small growth trees go down and the ground is torn up. At times, when crossing ravines, as in the operation witnessed, the entire load is off the ground; but the tackle is stout enough to withstand any log weight.

(Continued on Page 3)

Travel of a Century Ago

By Lt. Col. T. B. Monk

In the last article we left our three travellers of a century ago on board the good ship *Gladstone*, having been towed out from New York Harbor by steamboat, and on their first day out to sea suffering somewhat from the effects of motion sickness. Also from the diary of 1816 we had followed the adventures of the travellers of a quarter of a century earlier, from London, Ireland, Dieppe to Rouen, France. Today we get another glimpse of life aboard ship and a description of travel on the road from Rouen to Paris, with comparisons, from which you may make your own, with the media and comforts of travel of now. The material will discover that, while all else has changed, the foot passenger remains the same.

ON board the *Gladstone*, Sunday, May 23, first Sabbath at sea. A sweet and solemn thing is divine service at sea. The Rev. Mr. Harris preached on the third verse of chapter xv of Revelations.

Our passengers are a most heterogeneous assemblage. English, Irish, Scots, German, Spanish and French principally; interspersed plentifully with Blacks, Mulattoes, Indians, etc., complexions of every hue, and creeds, comprehending every diversity of doctrine.

In the evening saw a number of porpoises sporting on the bosom of the great deep.

Monday, May 24, our Queen's birthday. Made 230 miles in the last twenty-four hours. Aboard ship would be pleasant if it were not for the smells that assail one at every turn. Favorite seat on the bulwarks watching the foaming waves dashed aside from the ship's bows. Wish I could conscientiously sit there during the voyage.

Rouen to Paris

ON the road from Rouen to Paris, from the diary of 1816. The French have been noted by Sterne for the solemnity of their countenances. A buckle of a Parisian barber's wig would continue to stand even "though it were emerged in the ocean." Could "Yorick" now once more pursue his entertaining remarks on this most characteristic nation he would find them soaring as much as ever above the phlegmatic region of mere "pail of water" conceptions.

At the same time it must be allowed that we ourselves have been ascending in the scale of ideas, or, to speak more correctly, the English nomenclature has been swelling with the phrases of pomposity, and, with respect to the names of traveling conveniences, our Telegraphs and Highways, like the French appellatives of *L'Eclair* and *Velocifere*, "profess more than they perform." It is, indeed, there is a meaning at all in the word *Velocifere*, which seems to set derivation, or at least perspicuity, at defiance.

In a vehicle so named, however, did we take our place this morning for Paris; and, inasmuch as swiftness of motion is implied by the term, "it has not been for nothing." At five o'clock, as we galloped along the quays, we found them already thronged with people, and the loud cracks of our postillion's whip were sometimes too much like "a word and a blow, when the blow comes first," for they sounded a fearful signal of almost inevitable and fatal mishap to the foot passenger, who, on his side, appeared to await the near approach of danger with a sangfroid exceeded only by the adroitness with which they critically avoided it. But in this tempting destruction, it is to be feared they must often meet the fate they so wantonly brave. This temerity or carelessness of foot passengers, in continuing to be in the way of our wheels, prevails, throughout the whole route, in France, Flanders and Holland they are all alike obstinate and foolhardy. At first it used to put me in a cold sweat, afterwards in a passion; but custom, "that breeder of habits," soon made me mind



These Nine Little Puppies Were Only a Few Weeks Old When This Photograph Was Taken. It's Meal Time for the Little Ones. The Puppies and Mother Are Part Labrador Retriever and Part Alsatian. They Are Owned by C. H. Williams & Son, Proprietors of Morwenna Dairy on the Sooke Road.

as little whom we were going to drive over as though they were so many hens and chickens—ducks and geese, scurrying before us.

The Sons of Want

FROM the Barrier, at the foot of Mount St. Catherine, the road leads up a long and steep ascent. Here a deplorable army of beggars were ready at their post, imploring charity in their usual strain of appeal to our love of that Being Whose power is only equalled by His beneficence; or for that guiltless Intercessor, Who partook the sufferings in obtaining the redemption of mortality. The importunity of these "sons and daughters of want" was not the less successful for the shock which their appearance gave to our feelings. More miserable objects I scarcely ever beheld: the greater portion were cripples—disfigured in every species of deformity and mutilation; and those who followed our carriage, with squalid forms, only half covered with rags, and with visages nipped into livid paleness by the keen tooth of the morning air, looked more like ghosts than "inhabitants of the earth."

Our *Velocifere*, though not so large and heavy as the common diligence, was nevertheless, far removed from what we are accustomed to on the other side of the water) a very clumsy concern. Nothing can be more dissimilar than the two countries are in this particular. If a French postillion would find himself out of his latitude in the management of four-in-hand from the box of an

English stage, "Master Coachee" would be scarcely "more up to the mark" in filling the place of his Gallician brother of the "whip."

The technical skill of each is suited to their respective services; the former, perhaps, possesses more fertility of expedient in cases of accident; the latter is more methodically attentive to the means of preventing them. The jack hoots are now as often omitted as included in the equestrian appointments of Monsieur le Postillon. During the different changes between Rouen and Paris, we noticed only two pairs used in our administration. Preposterous as is the appearance of these wood and leather leg-trunks, their utility consists in giving more perpendicular weight (plus de plomb) to the rider; consequently a firmer seat—and also, in furnishing protection to the legs and thighs, in the event of a horse falling. In the generality of our postillions and drivers there is a respectable smartness of dress, which bespeaks a pride and complacency in their vocation; the Frenchman is more frequently shabby, never neat, and often inconsistently fine. Now and then we met with a garcon de bonne fortune, in his jacket of royal blue, faced with scarlet, hien poudre, accomplished with a bouquet before and a club pistol that drummed into his back the flour and grease with which it had been assiduously filled; one could not possibly look at him without thinking of La Fleur.

A French Diligence

THE build and set-out of a French diligence have repeatedly been described

with great minuteness of detail by various tourists; the ponderosity of the machine and the "heavily account" of ropes and chains that serve for harness and traces, with huge carapaces of sheepskin collars, are characteristics which remain as they formerly were, and will probably continue to be. The vehicle is drawn by five horses—two at the wheels (one is ridden by the postillion) and three leaders abreast. Whether this be one more than used to be allowed to the public carriages escapes my recollection, but the rate of traveling is considerably more expeditious than formerly, and sometimes, indeed, most tremendously rapid. The "leathern conveyance" in front, called the *cabriolet*, merits the commendation of the traveler, inasmuch as it combines with the comfort and security of an inside place the advantage of enabling him at pleasure to view the country and inhale the fresh air. A huge apron, hooked up by a massive bar, keeps all close, and leaves only the head and neck exposed; and, should rain or dust, or the approach of night, require the passengers' further protection, the *cabriolet* is furnished with leather curtains having glazed eyelet-holes, and thus external inconvenience is shut out without excluding light. By engaging this situation, which we generally did from preference, economy is at the same time consulted; it holds three persons, of whom Monsieur le Conducteur is always one ex officio. This personage corresponds, in some measure, with our guard. His duties are of a very extensive responsibility; he regulates every-

thing, the changing of horses (in which he personally employs himself) and also the safety and accommodation of the passengers, and security of their luggage and property in general.

Conductor's Conduct

OUR conductor from Rouen was an uncommonly strong and active man, of middle stature, and well made; he had evidently been a hussar or dragoon—there was about him all that reserve, blunt and uncommunicative manner which peculiarly marks the soldiery of the Bonaparte school. His alert and bold conduct, however, continually excited our admiration. While the carriage was going at full speed he would jump from the roof, refasten a trace or a rein, and remount with celerity to his former situation. But for his prompt exertions on some occasions, I believe we should not have escaped without a casualty, there are so many "tags and jags" left unattended, pins unscrewed, and ceteras of wear and tear unprepared. Frequently we were galloping down steep hills, in order to give an impetus to our vehicle in ascending the next eminence, and in the plains our postillions would put their Norman steeds so much on their mettle as to set the loose pebbles on the pave flying against our faces in volleys that would have pelted our eyes out had not the blinds of our *cabriolet* been precipitately drawn in our defence.

Normandy has long been esteemed to produce the best breed of horses of any province of France. Those on our road were excellent of their kind, something between a Suffolk Punch and a riding hackney. As they are permitted generally to retain the integrity of their physical powers, it is manifest of wonder that they should prove full of friskiness and spirit; but they have also the merit of doing the work of the road extremely well. The French postillions do not usually deserve good horses: from thoughtlessness, vanity or cruelty of disposition, they too often subject that most useful animal to extreme ill usage; every village must be entered and quitted at a gallop, though perhaps the greater part of the road is obliged to be crept over by the poor brutes, to whom such fits and starts of swiftness are very exhausting. In England, though horses are worked hard, and sometimes too severely pressed, yet they are regularly fed and carefully groomed; but in France they are made to feel more frequently the smarting of the untired whip than the nutrition of good provender or the refreshment of the curry comb.

Racing on the Road

THE practice which for its dangerous consequences is so justly reprobated in England, viz. that of racing on the road, is very prevalent here. We had a grand contest of this kind with a couple of men in a single-horse cart; they happened to have the lead of us and made an object to keep it. Our postillion, going at the rate of eight miles an hour, found himself still dusted by the luggish and one. This, as a Courier Royal, he considered to be infra dig, and he resolved not to submit to the nuisance. Crack, crack, went his whip; eo, po, po, po (French postillions call to his horse) and his horses were in a gallop; the stones began to fly in our faces; we could only recommit through the little windows of our curtain. Still the cart kept ahead, and the impudent varlets in it reverted a leer of defiance upon our postillion, who in his turn looked back at his friend the conductor with a flourish of his

whip and a sort of half laugh, as much as to say, "A mighty pretty joke, this—but I'll let them soon know whom they have got to deal with." Then, shouting atreath to his horses and simultaneously applying the lash in quick succession to the flanks of all five, he gave double velocity to our career, which neither hill nor dale was capable of arresting.

After a hard run of ten minutes, "by Shrewsbury clock," in which our competitor manifested extraordinary bottom and speed, a length we passed them in fine style. Oh, then, for the pencil of a Hogarth to perpetuate the emotions of triumph and exultation depicted on our postillion's countenance, and the workings of self-satisfaction that shone forth in his various gesticulations. To us he nodded congratulations on the victory he had just gained, addressing his friend the conductor with many a *Sacre Dieu* against "les coquins opmistes qui courent comme les diables."

The vanquished party, however, were not yet reconciled to the lot of being second best, and presently got the lead again. Our hero allowed them the *lacet-passer*, without further contest, perfectly content with having shown that, with five on his side against one, he could beat them, no matter whose necks had been risked for so important an object.

Attended by Danger

IT was certainly an affair not wholly unattended by danger. Had it happened in my own country, I might have felt some alarm for the consequences. As it was, the dust and the clatter, and the novelty of the thing, raised such a happy confusion in my ideas that I experienced all the indifference of being "only a lodger"; and, in fact, whether on or off the pave, or in the more critical moment of changing from one to the other, there was a trustworthiness strength to our wheels and breadth to our shoulders that injured infinitely more tranquility to one's feelings than our light, narrow coaches would have done under similar circumstances. An overturn seldom occurs here, though luck more than wit is to be praised on that account. In England they are continually "tipping us over," but then the mischief is done *scundum artem*. To ace the anyhow way in which a French postillion performs the manoeuvre of bringing up would throw a scientific disciple of the waggoning system into a fit of astonishment and laughter. "Tis anything but handsomely done; hind wheels in one direction, fore wheels in another, and the horses hauled round in an awkward group, with their heads and tails in all manner of directions. Notwithstanding all this, the changes are made with excessive rapidity. The arrival at and departure from the post-house was literally the work of a moment. Tant Mieux, for the country along the road has little to amuse or edify, the villages are a succession of miserable dilapidations; no squire's mansion, no snug paragonage, no neat little shop—indications of a concentrated quence or of diffused property such as are to be noticed in the generality of our English villages situated on main roads.

At the Barriere of St. Denis we were called upon by Monsieur les Gens d'Armes to show our passports, being for the tenth time at least since we landed at Dieppe. We reached our hotel about five o'clock, having performed a journey of ninety miles in a little more than eleven hours.

Hillside to Hullside

(Continued From Page 1)

Coming alongside the track, the chokers are freed and the loading drum of the "skidding" machine comes into play as heavy steel hooks grip the timbers and they are lifted into place on the trucks.

Going down with the load we ride in the cab. Here the efficiency of the equipment used in modern logging was demonstrated. On the steep down grade, with the weight of the loaded trucks pushing behind, condition of the engine and the watchful care of the engine crew were all important. The least oversight on anyone's part would have provided the opportunity of using headlines in the paper—not for me exactly, but for possibly better men. Curiously, while having absolute confidence in the man at the throttle, I imagined the perfect set-up for a melodrama or movie thriller as we came down. A runaway engine, with the engineer either "out" or fighting with a villain or a madman; the curves, the treddles, the switchbacks, the possibilities of the careening cars leaving the rails, and the eventual providential stopping of the train as it was about to plunge into a chasm through a damaged trestle, all took fantastic shape as we rolled down to the lake without the least excuse for any flights of imagination.

So we came to the burning ground, where the cars were unloaded into the water with great splashing. For a while we watched the boom men making up a raft and the tug make fast to half a dozen or more "switters" and head down the lake for the mill, a fair wind and lively chop helping to boost tug and tow along, when we were back and looked over the camp, being shown, among other things, a bit of steel construction work which is going to be the biggest logging boiler in the British Columbia woods when finished. Mr. Peck said with considerable elevation, "It is for the new camp which the company is opening at the head of the lake."

Live Differently

LUMBERING conditions keep pace with the march of time. More contrast, perhaps, than the methods pertaining to mill and camp with those in vogue a few decades ago is the manner in which the loggers and other camp men live. While the cookhouse and the bunkhouse are still indispensable in taking care of the majority of the men employed, cleanliness appears to be the first consideration now. Many woodmen have their wives and families on the job, too, at Camp 6, living in well-built cottages or houseboats. Nor are they devoid of all city privileges. Displayed on the side of the store was the announcement of a dance, while a poster near by advertised a showing of a recent motion picture success in the Community Hall. Men are not content to live with their axes and axes in the bush any more, that is why they get up earlier and ride out to the timber every morning.

Going down the lake to Yonbou, in company with a young chap who was pulling out after a two-year session, he told me he wanted a change, and had no complaints to make about the way he had been treated. I got both eyes full of the mill, and came to a better understanding of it. With the exception of the log carriage, Yonbou Mill is electrically operated, and cuts about 450,000 feet of lumber in two shifts daily, approximately 250,000 for the daylight shift and 200,000 at night time. We start again, Robinson and I, at the log pond, where timbers of all sizes are held.

The receiving end of the mill is built over the lake, the logs being floated into an enclosure, with the water-level about twenty feet below the slanting log dock, to which they are hoisted, several at a time, with steel cables turning on drums operated by electricity, and dumped, rolling down against four steel uprights, which are released by the sawyer through manipulating a switch. These uprights drop quickly and flash up as suddenly on the outside of the log and kick it into place on the carriage, where, if it doesn't sit right, the touch of another button releases a "minger-head," which springs up from below and butts it into position, when a lever releases the carriage and takes the log to the saw, by which it is cut into the most economical sizes possible. If the log is a heavy one, on its return from the cut a hook springs up and, before you could say "Good work," or anything else intelligible, it turns it into position.

Travels Fast

THIS carriage and its equipment is about the "slickest" rig operating in any British Columbia mill today. It is the only machine in the mill operated by steam. George Robinson tells me as we stand watching it that the carriage weighs twenty-five tons, and that it travels at times as fast as twenty-seven miles an hour. It is operated, he says, by a "gun" cylinder, fourteen inches in diameter and sixty-six feet in length, with 175 pounds of steam pressure behind the piston. I could readily believe there was a lot of "pep" behind it, for its exhausting had pretty near exhausted my guessing abilities trying to figure what it was all about the night before.

The "saw" timber travels through an "edger" or passes on to a wide sloping conveyor running under a battery of saws, each one operating independently, the operator sitting in a small suspended enclosure directly behind and above the moving slabs. As the stream is continuous, he has to size up each bit quickly, and the saw nearest the length which will take off the waste ends drops and trims it smartly.

Sorting, re-sawing and planing, the timber is gradually manufactured into lumber of various sizes, while the waste material goes

into a conveyor to a wood saw mill, from which conveyors load what is saleable for fuel in Victoria or can be used in the mill-town and at the logging camp into wood cars, which are loaded and taken to the mill, carried to the burner. The manufactured lumber is distributed to various zones about the finished lumber deck, while sawdust and shavings are all conveyed to the boiler room, where this refuse is fed into the fires automatically through galvanized iron pipes, supplying the fuel energy to drive the electric motor power running the mill and lighting the town.

A secret of successful mill operation is to keep lumber moving. So far, Yonbou has been able to do this. While the finished lumber deck can store twenty million feet, the mill is cutting between six and seven million feet a month. This output would soon choke up storage facilities if the product didn't move fast. Every day there is a long train of manufactured lumber hauled from the mill to the assembly plant at Victoria, and some days two trains. The manner adopted to load these trains gives Yonbou another advantage in the economical handling of lumber. The cars are "spotted" in between the lumber piles, an overhead traveling crane working back and forth across, picking up the material wanted and carrying it to the cars standing on two loading ways.

Carries Five Tons

THE crane, my guide and informant told me, is 1760 feet in length, the span being 100 feet wide. The crane has a guaranteed capacity of five tons and travels at a fair rate of speed. At the rate of travel it was working while we were watching, in one shift of eight hours it goes back and forth for a distance of sixty miles.

Supplementary to the statistics furnished by George Robinson, I asked Mr. Whitaker how long it took to complete operation on the forty-foot logs rolling on to the carriage. He consulted a table of the day's operations, checked a few figures, and said, "Two minutes." Two minutes. Thirty logs an hour being turned into lumber and the waste parts either being loaded for stove-wood or burning in furnaces or on the waste heap. "Yes," he added, "two minutes to cut it into lumber, and the tree took several hundred years to grow." I didn't know a log scaling over a thousand feet of lumber could be processed in two minutes, did you?

Mr. Whitaker was telling me this when the train I was to return to Victoria on pulled in. I asked the conductor when he was leaving southbound. He said about 9 o'clock, figuring on arriving at Point Ellice about 4 a.m. It didn't appeal, offering no prospect for a much-needed sleep. Besides, I'd seen the shunting operations and the huge loadings at the Victoria end, as well as heard Henry Kiag bleating himself and others as

he hunted a wanted carload for a certain ship lying alongside the facing at Ogden Point assembly plant. My wishes for good luck went with the train crew, though, and I heard later that the lumber special arrived at its destination on schedule without anything happening, proving to my satisfaction, and to others concerned, no doubt, that my presence wasn't necessary to assure its safe transit through the Vancouver Island night from Cowichan Lake to tidewater.

Man Who Cheated Death "A Thousand Times"

A MAN who cheated death a thousand times died peacefully at the age of eighty-eight at his home at Maldon, Essex.

He was Sir Claude Champaigne de Crespien, often called the modern D'Artagnan. The blood of the Crusaders was in his veins, and he lived dangerously and thrived on it.

He cheated death time and time again. He broke his leg in a balloon accident, his arm twice while hunting, three ribs at steeplechasing, a rib in a car accident, fingers through boxing, and received repeated concussion of the brain.

Price of Injuries

ALL his injuries Sir Claude regarded as a small price to pay for the excitement which all his life and kept him young—so young that when he was eighty-four he celebrated his birthday by diving a somersault from a thirty-foot diving board into icy water.

But the wilds he played with life with daring recklessness. In India he got into and out of the coils of a python. He shot a wounded tiger that had him trapped in the jungle. In East Africa he killed a charging rhinoceros by breaking its neck with a soft-nosed bullet at two paces. He was the only European who ever swam the narrow gulf of the first catara of the Nile.

Once Sir Claude was nearly scalped by a pet monkey. Another time he fell from a balloon after having blown the North Sea. He had little admiration for modern youth and cocktails.

"Give me a pint of port at night and I am content," said Sir Claude on his eighty-seventh birthday.

149-Year-Old Elephant

A LICE, a famous London Zoo elephant in the sixties, is still alive, active, and as intelligent as ever at the age of 149. J. Morewood Dowsett, animal expert, in a lecture at the Gaxton Hall, London, said he saw her in Australia three years ago.

Alice was bought by the Zoo in 1865, sold to Barnum & Bailey circus in 1886, and later passed to a circus in Sydney. "When I saw her," said Dowsett, "she was quite her old self at work. There were no signs of decay, and her brain was clear."

Climatic Cycle Study Reveals Many Secrets

By THOMAS R. HENRY
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THE twenty-three-year climatic cycle hypothesis advanced by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, may prove the master key to some of the most baffling secrets of nature.

Whatever affects the weather affects, directly or indirectly, most phenomena of the living world. The effect may be immediate or delayed, slight or dominant. It long has been observed that many such natural phenomena progress in cycles. The wave-like progression is noted in such diverse fields as the abundance of game, the fluctuations of business, the belligerence of nations. In most cases, the cycles have defied explanation or correlation with one another.

Dr. Abbott, seeking verification of his hypothesis, explored various weather records ranging from the numbers of fish in the North Atlantic to the yearly growth of sequoia trees 3,000 years ago. In each case he found evidence that the twenty-three-year cycle was exerting its effect through its influence on the weather, although at times it might be obscured by other influences changing the phases and amplitudes of the cycles.

Affects Fish Supply

ONE of the most significant demonstrations of the twenty-three-year cycle is derived from the fluctuations in the abundance of cod and mackerel in the North Atlantic, as reflected in the annual catches. Dr. Abbott analyzed the annual records since 1804, introducing the proper corrections for the growth of the fishing industry and the improvement of equipment. It long has been known to fishermen that the numbers of these fish fluctuate enormously from year to year. The reason has been unknown. Of late years it has been possible to make empirical forecasts at the start of each season by intensive sampling.

Now ocean fishes feed largely on plankton, the minute plant life of the sea. Each year's plankton crop is quite sensitive to weather conditions, and the number of fish that can survive is strictly limited by the food supply. Hence the numbers might be expected to fluctuate with the twenty-three-year cycle. It does, Dr. Abbott found, and quite sensationally. There was a variation in the mackerel catch of more than two to one at regularly recurring intervals of the cycles. The same kind of fluctuation was evident for the cod, although the differences were not so marked.

Support Cycle Hypothesis

ONE of the oldest available meteorological records is that of the high and low water stages of the Nile. Measurements are

available since 622 A.D. Dr. Abbott analyzed the figures from 735 to 1286 A.D., and found that the maxima and minima repeated themselves so nearly throughout the interval of 552 years that the cycle could hardly differ by as much as a month from twenty-three years.

Another source of verification of the twenty-three-year cycle hypothesis comes from the so-called "glacial varves" found over the northern United States. During the ice ages there was considerable melting of the surface of the ice, as well as copious rainfall, each summer. This produced glacial torrents which scoured the sides of the glacial valleys and carried down sediment. Settling occurred in the quiet lakes which interrupted the torrential flow at the foot of a glacier. The coarser particles reached the bottom first and the finer particles settled on top of them. In this way each year a layer of sediment was deposited, coarser at the bottom and finer above. Layer after layer formed as the years succeeded each other, and the thickness of each deposited almost entirely on the amount of melting and rainfall.

Many thousands of years have since passed. There have been many variations of pressure, of exposure and of other factors which might be expected to affect the thickness of the varves. Nevertheless, Dr. Abbott was able to find considerable evidence that during the ice ages there was the same twenty-three-year cycle in temperature and rainfall.

Still another test of the hypothesis was derived from the rainfall records for southern New England, available from 1750. The cycle is shown quite clearly, and with some evidence of an additional double cycle of forty-six years. Looking ahead, the cycle hypothesis indicates that, unless there is a decided change of phase and amplitude, about the years 1945-1946 this area will have from ten to twenty per cent more rainfall than in 1924.

Of especial interest is the fact that the cycle hypothesis would have shown years ahead the great droughts of 1930 and 1934. The hypothesis, however, is not sufficiently validated to venture any prediction for the future.

The Best Test

The greatest test of a man's ability is not to undertake a job just because he likes it, but to undertake a job he does not like and do it as if he did like it—Sir Hugh Allen.

I know not where His islands lift
Their fringed palms in air;
I only know I can not drift
Beyond His love and care.
—Whitaker.



A Page For CHILDREN



THE WINTER'S MEAT

(Concluded)
"W HERE are you going, Garry?" asked Mrs. McGraw. "Up for the fat pine. No, I ain't afraid!" It was quite true that the silent mountain had no terrors for him. As he started up the gulch, with Shep at his feet, he feared nothing but the long, hungry weeks before them. Game had been scarce all Fall, for some reason. There was little chance of killing anything, except possibly a rabbit or a squirrel now and then. But anything would help, so as Garry strode forward with his gun in his hand, he kept a keen watch for cotton-tails.

It was so still in the canyon that he could hear a flicker tapping a dead trunk. Shep ran up and down the game trails, sniffing the earth. Suddenly the dog stuck his tail between his legs and came flying down the mountain side. It was a "hog back," low and sharp-ridged, covered with such an undergrowth that Garry did not at once see the animal that had frightened his dog. Then a very long back came into view, shaped for all the world like the mountain itself. With yelps of terror Shep scrambled for home.

Down crashed a dwarf cedar. Two hind legs and a fat side became visible as the big animal lumbered off over the mountain. Garry had encountered but one other bear, a young cinnamon stuffing himself with fruit in the enormous wild raspberry patch opposite the cabin. This one was an enormous grizzly. It was so big that, for a moment or two, he could hardly believe it could be a bear.

He clapped his gun to his shoulder and sent a bullet after the mountain of flesh. The bear turned his head and, as he lumbered off his little eyes seemed to say, "What are you about down there, you little idiot?"

Garry fired again and again, wildly, and did not stop till he had used all the ammunition in his gun.

Then he came to himself. Reloading deliberately, he set his back to a tree, looked along his gun, saw the bear swerve a little to the right, and fired. When the smoke cleared, the grizzly was tearing at rocks and earth, squealing like a hurt pig. It got up suddenly and made off over the mountain.

Garry looked at the sky and listened a moment to the wind in the pines. The flicker, not in the least afraid of grizzly, went on tapping; a bright blue Canada jay flashed across the canyon. Garry shrugged his shoulders, shook his head; suddenly he shuddered and his face paled. He had remembered the clawed face of the trapper. His jaw set in a hard line. Doggedly he began climbing.

He came out on a level, pebbly place where he had never been before. There was a thick growth of wild roses with their dry, scarlet fruit, and in the middle of the open space stood a tall, reddish rock shaped like a tower. Seeing nothing of the bear, Garry strode forward till he came out near a thicket of mountain ash.

Very cautiously he peered beneath the branches, and saw the ground covered with dead leaves and berries. In one corner lay a huge heap of brownish fur! The grizzly! Dead! Garry sprang forward and bent over. The small eyes were closed, and blood ran in a dark, thick stream from the bear's nose. Suddenly the grizzly gave a kind of snort, and Garry sprang to one side. There he stood, fascinated. The snort became a roar, then a scream, and the bear struggled for a footing. Garry turned to run.

At the edge of the thicket a branch tripped him, flinging him on his face among the pebbles outside. Up again, with a bloody face and a skinned knee, he made for the canyon.

At every pace the grizzly gained. His little eyes gleamed furiously, and though he left a thick trail of blood, his wound did not seem to impede his progress. Half way to the canyon Garry doubled on his track and gained a few paces, but his breath was now coming short, and he was headed away from home.

The tall, reddish tower loomed before him, and he threw himself against it. The bear, close behind, shot forth his paw, and Garry saw for the first time that terrible tree-like foreleg, with its foot "like a board full of nails." He ducked his head and dodged.

In a moment he and the grizzly had exchanged sides of the rock. Garry was facing the familiar Snow Mountains and the thicket of mountain ash. A second or two passed. He could not see the little, cunning eyes on the other side of the rock. A hawk rose and sailed overhead in the October blue.

Though Garry expected to feel at any moment the cruel slash at his face, he was not afraid. But he was inordinately alert; he seemed to hear everything about him, see everything that was going on. He saw the hawk and noticed the tiny breeze had come up.

The bear moved his shoulder stealthily. Then he struck, cautiously at first, bringing up his paw in a crushing swing. Just in time Garry drew back his face. There was a rush! Again they had changed sides.

The big bear was bleeding badly from the nose, and his breath made a sobbing sound. But his pain made him more savage. He did not move as he planned his next rush. He knew this old trick of dodging, and experience had taught him that his enemy could not hold out "for long. Presently the boy would fail to dive in time. So they waited on opposite sides of the rock.

When Shep, with bristling hair, crawled under the bed in the cabin, Mrs. McGraw caught up Rosie in great alarm to follow her boy. She whistled for the dog and he whined, pressing his nose to the floor.

At the place where Garry had begun to climb the mountain she saw his rag of a cap. She scrambled up with Rosie clinging to her dress. The canyon was sweet and still. She heard a flicker tapping his dead tree.

She came out in an open space where there were a great many rose hips. "Garry," she called. There was no answer except her own voice echoing from the opposite slope of the cliff.

In the middle of the open space stood a tall reddish boulder. She looked that way.

"Garry!" she screamed.

As they spoke the big grizzly stumbled from the rock. His head was sagging. Sud-

denly he began to sway from side to side. Then he came down like a huge bag of wet sand.

The bear was not quite dead when Mrs. McGraw reached the rock. The big body was heaving convulsively, but he was down for the last time.

"I reckon I shot some Winter's meat!" said Garry.—Animal Life.

To Speakers

Thou art too wild, too rude, and bold of voice,
Parts that become thee happily enough,
And in such eyes as ours appear not faults;
But where thou art not known, why, there
thy show
Something too liberal; pray thee, taken pain
To ally with some cold drops of modesty
Thy skipping spirit.
—Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice."

English Trees

English Trees
Fluttering briskly in the breeze,
Always restless, never still,
Muttering softly by the rill.

Beech and birch and willow trees
Rustling busily in the breeze;
Clinging to the banks so cool,
Dipping fingers in the pool.

Elm and ash and alder trees,
Sycamore with finger leaves;
Swerving this way, swishing that,
In your dewy habitat.

Very verdant lush and green,
(Not a fir tree to be seen);
Chestnut, birch, oak and yew,
Poplar (broom and maples, too).

Sighing low then sighing strong
As a frolic comes along;
How you swirl and mutter so,
Bowling earth-ward you must go.

Country of my childhood home,
Down your stone-paved streets I roam;
Viewing gardens with green trees
Always trembling in the breeze.

Every garden has its trees,
Set in twos and sometimes threes,
Rhododendrons, roses tall,
Privet hedges round them all.

Hawthorn branches close green leaves,
Laburnum beckoning in the breeze;
Laurel, lilac, hollies tall,
Ivy creeping on the wall.

Sweet white rose on garden wall,
To a child you looked so tall;
Nest in wall with birdies wee,
Exactly as it used to be.

From my window I can see
Prim front gardens, rather wee,
Tended carefully, very green,
On the leaves a silky sheen.

Twittering birds in leafy trees,
Nests a swinging in the breeze;
Always singing, ever gay,
Late at night and dawn of day.

English birds, O how you sing,
Wake me with your ear-rolling;
Don't you ever take your ease,
English birds and English trees!

Note: These sweet verses were sent to your page by a lady who spent many years in Victoria and has gone home to England. Your editor is sure many of you, as well as your mothers, will like them, and thank the sender for remembering us so kindly.

Good Advice

Look after yourself as you would look after your motorcycle. See that every gear is running well.—Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane.

Children Fawning Over a Fawn



The formal dedication of the highway unit of the Redwood Highway in the near future has everybody agog in Crescent City, Cal. Pictured here are two little girls who could not withhold their excitement. They named a fawn to show visitors at the Redwood Empire centre.

Fetch Water From Pump Two Miles Away



The Furies took a country house a long, long way from town. It looked so quaint and picturesque, so sweetly tumbledown.

But, oh, there were no taps or baths, and every single day they had to fetch the water from a pump two miles away.

"The country's nice," sighs Furry Fan, "although I'd rather live in cities—where there's water in the taps."

THREE LITTLE COUNTRIES

LAST week we had a glimpse of one of the largest countries of the world. Today we shall, in fancy, leave its beautiful capital and seaport, Rio Janeiro, and seek three little states, of which few of your fathers and mothers knew the names when they went to school. They are Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Our guide will be Robert Macbray, who, a few weeks ago, wrote about them in the supplement to The Christian Science Monitor.

We will cross the Atlantic Ocean, not in its narrowest part, for that would bring us to the Mediterranean Sea. Our captain will sail north as well as east and enter the narrow, stormy waters of the English Channel. Here we meet many ships and, if we had time, could anchor at the great ports of Plymouth, Portsmouth and many another. But we pass through the narrow strait of Dover and look up at its white chalk cliffs. How many stories these cliffs could tell of the ships that have passed by in the years which have gone.

In the North Sea

WE cross the North Sea, by which long ago our forefathers reached the land they were to make England and from which the Northmen tried to drive them. There is little to remind us of the fierce warriors in their armed vessels as we pass by the shores of Denmark through the Straits of Skagerrack.

Rack, Callegat and the Fonna, and our ship enters the Baltic Sea. Nor is there any sign of that proud fleet that so lately, it seems, guarded the shores of Germany.

Hanseatic League

BUT we are reminded that there was a time when the shores of the North and Baltic Seas were visited by merchant ships from all parts of the world. Great cities were built, called the Hanse towns, and the merchants were powerful enough to defend their treasures from kings and princes, and rich enough to lend them money. Among these cities was Danzig, Riga and Revel.

But the power of the great league passed away and Russia gained possession of Estonia and Latvia and much of Poland, of which Lithuania was a state. Estonia and Latvia were known as the

Baltic Provinces of Russia

THEN came the Russian Revolution. The great seaport of Riga refused to submit to the Czar's soldiers, and when at last peace was made the three countries were given their independence and became the Baltic States. They have united now to defend themselves from the rest of the world, or to do business with it together.

The Countries and People

THOUGH Russia ruled these countries and Germany owned most of the land, the people of each kept their own language, their own dress and their own folklore. They told or sung the stories that had been handed down to them. They were neither Russian, German nor Poles, but Estonians, Letts and Lithuanians. They own their own land now.

A Pleasant Land

IT is time we went ashore. As far as we can see are fields of potatoes, rye and hay. There are forests of birch and pine in the distance and if the weather is fine many fishermen's boats are out at sea. Herds of cattle crop the pastures. All day long from sunrise to sunset men and women are toiling in the fields.

At intervals there are churches, for these people are Lutherans. On Sundays and holidays everyone, men and women, wear the pretty gay peasant dress. There are many picnics, with out-of-door games, dances and songs.

The children go to school. One of the first things the people did with their new freedom was to build school houses and hire teachers. Not many of the parents could read from the outdoor life they led and from the tales of long ago told them by the old people. There are colleges and trade schools for the young people. The weather is mild, but not warm on the shores of the Baltic. Riga was a great Russian port and there are splendid buildings there, in which much business is done.

On the shores near Lithuania amber is found and artists make lovely ornaments of it. Memel, on the river Niemen, is in Lithuania, but there have been disputes with Germany about it.

These Baltic States are not much more than five times as large as Vancouver Island, but nearly half as many people as there are in all Canada live there.

Let us hope their big neighbors, Russia, Germany and Poland, will let them live in peace.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all.

—Coleridge.

Is This Caddy?

FROM the Children's Newspaper of August 10 the following description of a strange sea creature is taken. It was written by a laboratory correspondent and headed "Shark Caught Off Plymouth." A quite young specimen of the thresher shark, or fox shark, has been caught by a drifter off Plymouth and brought to the aquarium.

It was still alive in a tank when we last heard of it—about a yard and a half long, including the tail, which is as long as the body. Adults may reach a length of fifteen feet, and one of twelve feet was once caught off Slapton Sands in Devonshire.

The thresher shark is rarely caught off our shores with a bait, but is sometimes found entangled in the drift nets, for it follows the large shoals of gregarious fishes, especially mackerel and herring, which it eats, rounding them up by swimming round the shoals and swallowing large quantities of their fishes.

Fox and Thresher

THE body is sleek and grey, the head small, the front back in large and sticking straight up from the body, the hind back fin very small. Large paired fins stick out each side behind the head. The huge tail has a very long upper lobe and small thick lower lobe. From this tail it takes its name—fox shark because of its large tail, thresher shark because of its habit of lashing the water when angry or to frighten its enemies. It has been known to put a whole herd of dolphins to flight.

The ancient Greeks regarded its character to be like a fox also, and it was celebrated for its cunning, rarely taking a bait, but if a hook were swallowed it was allowed to travel down the throat until the cord was reached, and this was then bitten off.

Last year some holiday-makers came to the Plymouth Laboratory in great excitement because they said they had seen a sea serpent. Their description agreed exactly with the tail of a thresher shark, for this creature has a habit of not infrequently swimming near the surface with its enormous tail showing above the water. Usually this habit has given rise to tales of sea monsters.

Puzzle Corner

Car and Coach

A private car does 45 miles on a gallon of petrol and a motor coach uses a gallon every six miles. If the private car uses six gallons on the run from London to Newcastle, how much more will the motor coach use on the same journey?

A Wonderful Country

The name of a certain European country is spelled with eleven letters, and from these letters it is possible to make up at least twenty-five other words, such as:

East, west, land, sea, air, water, stand, sit, slat, tile, new, stale, late, rise, alder, wander, winter, near, dates, dirt, slander, steal, rates, alter, write.

When you have found the name of the country no doubt you will be able to make other words.

Hidden Seaside Towns

Here are the names of eight seaside towns, but the letters have been badly jumbled up.

NERMUTUBOH ITUOMRAB
TIOORING BLACMORIE
BROACHUGSOR YOUQART
PALLKOBOC NUTSIOTNAN

Can you rearrange the letters so that the names can be read?

Thoroughly Mixed

The letters in the following verse from a poem by James Hogg, the Scottish shepherd-poet, have been very thoroughly mixed. Can you sort them out again?

HERREW HET SLOOP REA
GRIITH NAD PEDE
REEVH FIEB FYRG ROUIT
SIEL PEASLE
PUTTEI VEIRR NAD REO'
HET EAL,
HASTT EHT YAW ORF LILYB
DAN EM.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Round the Track—The four boys will meet at the starting point in one hour, when they will have made five, four, three and two complete circuits, respectively.

Enigma—The letter X.

Chanting—Fish, wish, wise, wine, wind, hind, bird.

Word Square—Solver, Orisle, Lintel, Votive, Eleven, Relent.

A Loving Heart

IT is not long since Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief of the Girl Guides, was in Victoria. Here she met many little folks who will be glad to read this story, which the Chief Guide herself wrote to the Girl Guide paper, Council Fire. It shows what a loving heart this leader has.

"It is the little things in life that count most. One of these came to me after the great rally at Brisbane.

"All the important people were leaving the saluting base and the visitors were dispersing in their cars. As I turned reluctantly to lose sight of the departing Guides and Brownies, one minute brown-clad person detached itself from its Six. Alone it climbed, putting up the steps of the Anzac Memorial; it ran and thrust its hand into mine. Wonderingly I bent down to this elf-like morsel of humanity, hot and excited as it was. A voice like the whisper of the wind in the heather murmured in my ear, 'Come again soon.'"

"Come again soon, indeed! Bless it!"

The only way of paying our debt to the past is by putting the future in debt to ourselves.—Lord Tweedsmuir.

A Great House Cleaning

VICTORIA boys and girls will go back to nice clean rooms when school opens. The trustees have been busy making the old furniture look as good as new. The walls have been painted and kalsomined. The mischief your fathers and uncles did to desks is no more to be seen.

Perhaps some of us are a little sorry there is not a new Boys' Central, but all are glad the money was saved in these hard times. When it does come the new Central will be all the finer.

Has the little old High School disappeared altogether? What fun some of the girls had there! But all their pranks did not keep them from receiving a sound education and the ability to give it to others.

It is hoped that boys and girls this Autumn and in the seasons to come will have a share in making the buildings and grounds more beautiful. The school gardeners need their help if the window boxes, borders and beds are as fine as they should be. Boys and girls will make finer men and women as they cultivate flowers and other plants. It is many years since Miss Williams, Miss Lawson, Mr. MacInnis and others began to cultivate school gardens. Victoria would not be the beautiful city that it is but for their work and example.

The thanks of all citizens, young and old, are due to the trustees who are making the most of their means and opportunities.

We hope that during the present year the teachers and pupils of the Spring Ridge Primary School will have a nice new school-house on a good site with room for a real playground and the prettiest school garden in the city.

The Lake of Innisfree

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made:

Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings

There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds upon the shore,

While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavement grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

—W. B. Yeats.

The Prayer of St. Isidore

O God, great and wonderful, Who hast created the heavens, dwelling in the light and beauty thereof; Who hast made the earth, revealing Thyself in every flower that opens, let not my eyes be blind to Thee, neither let my heart be dead, but teach me to praise Thee even as the lark which offereth her song at daybreak.

True Nobility

Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood.

—Tennyson.



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Preparing the Beds for Next Year's Bulb Display

THE benefits to be derived from completing the preparation of the soil sufficiently in advance of planting time to allow of its settling firmly, and an assuming the mechanical condition conducive to sound, healthy growth, cannot be over-estimated. Particularly in the case of bulbous plants. Subsequent soil settlement does not, it is true, retard their progress to the same extent as plants which are transferred to the soil with an already active root system, but, on the other hand, they are even less fitted to derive full benefit from manures which are incorporated at the time of planting. This is largely due to the fact that the great majority of bulbous subjects are not improved by the addition to the soil of any quantity of animal manure. Instead, they are actually injured by its presence, which will have the effect of encouraging the production of soft, unhealthy growth, in addition to ruining the health and strength of the bulbs themselves.

On the other hand, they are equally unhappy in a poor humus-starved soil. Nothing is more conducive to the striking of a happy medium between the two conditions than timely soil preparation. Chemical fertilizers, which are so often employed, are not immediately available to the roots. They must first of all be dissolved by the soil moisture and acted upon by other chemical constituents.

Fertilizers for Bulbs

NO time should be lost in getting the preparatory work to hand where reliance must be placed exclusively on artificial fertilizers. Most bulbs will respond well to a dressing of basic slag, kainit and bonemeal, in the proportions of forty per cent, twenty per cent, and forty per cent respectively, and applied at the rate of four ounces to the square yard. The soil must in all cases be deeply worked, and the fertilizers distributed evenly throughout the cultivated depth in order that their feeding properties may be available from the outset.

Sow Pansies in August for Bloom With the Bulbs Next Year

PANSY plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in August in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faced".

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed, prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in flat. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

Spread Seed Thinly

IN sowing, spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seed is sown in a seed bed, it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the midday sun.

When the seedlings have made their first rough leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted two inches each way; this is called "pricking out". They are then watered and until they are small, sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Light and Friable

SOIL in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, four inches apart in the rows and six inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the spring as soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Sow Perennials Now to Supply Bloom for Next Year's Garden

SUMMERTIME is planting time for the lovely perennial flowers which you should have for next summer's display of color.

Don't let the hot weather put you off on this important job, or you will be sorry next year, when the only alternative is buying plants on the market—and taking the varieties as they come—then waiting another entire season for blooming plants.

will be a great advantage, too, if a dressing of bonemeal can be pointed into the surface soil without delay. A certain amount of the plant food applied in the feeding will remain in the soil for the benefit of the bulbs, and the slower-acting bonemeal will have time to work down to available constituents before vigorous root action commences.

The present is also the time to make a start with the preparation of the flowering quarters for lilies and other species which are to be planted in the mixed border in Autumn.

Darwin Tulips

THE stately grace of tulips is a time-honored feature in Spring gardens, and varieties of the Darwin section in particular are ideally adapted to more or less formal beds and borders. In the first place, the flowers are of more strictly formal outline than the majority of the Cottage section, and their rich and infinitely varied colorings make the planning of color schemes a simple but engrossing task. Nearly all of the varieties in this section are characterized by long, stout stems.

For the most part, the Darwin varieties are the product of the famous Dutch bulb fields, and the result of many years' careful hybridization and selection. As a result, varieties are more numerous. Probably the best known of all is that old favorite salmon-pink Clara Butt. Although a comparatively small flower, and possessing neither the height nor the substance of some of the newer giants, it is a lovely shade. A bed of this variety, with a carpeting of myosotis or lavender violas, is a rather more subdued color scheme than usually finds favor, but it is one which can be recommended with every confidence.

To provide a more contrast, a few bulbs of the so-called Black Tulip, La Tulipe Noir, a very deep and velvety maroon, should be interspersed throughout the bed. In height and habit it is identical with Clara Butt. More massive kinds of similar shades are Faust, a dark plum-purple, with a blackish sheen, which reaches nearly a yard in height, and Baron de la Touraine, another grower, with rose-pink flowers, edged with a paler tone. Both of these varieties have huge blooms, in keeping with their robust growth. King Harold, a deep blood-crimson; The Bishop, rich flawless purple; Orange Perfection, a most brilliant shade of salmon-cerise; The Giant, violet; and The International, deep purple, are other splendid varieties well worthy of consideration.

There are, of course, a few perennials which may be bought as plants in the spring, and which will bloom the first year. Their blooms will never be as free or lovely as well-established flowers, however, and most of them will not bloom at all.

Setting out a supply of perennials this summer for transplanting next fall is easier than you might imagine. If you have a cold frame or some corner of the garden which is protected from the worst weather and may in some way be shaded, your troubles will be small. A good plan is to sink small boxes, with the bottoms removed, into the ground. They will form a protecting rim around the seedlings, and may be covered on the hottest days with a cloth or newspaper. At the same time they will protect your seedlings from being trampled upon, and assist to identify types and varieties.

Wide Selection

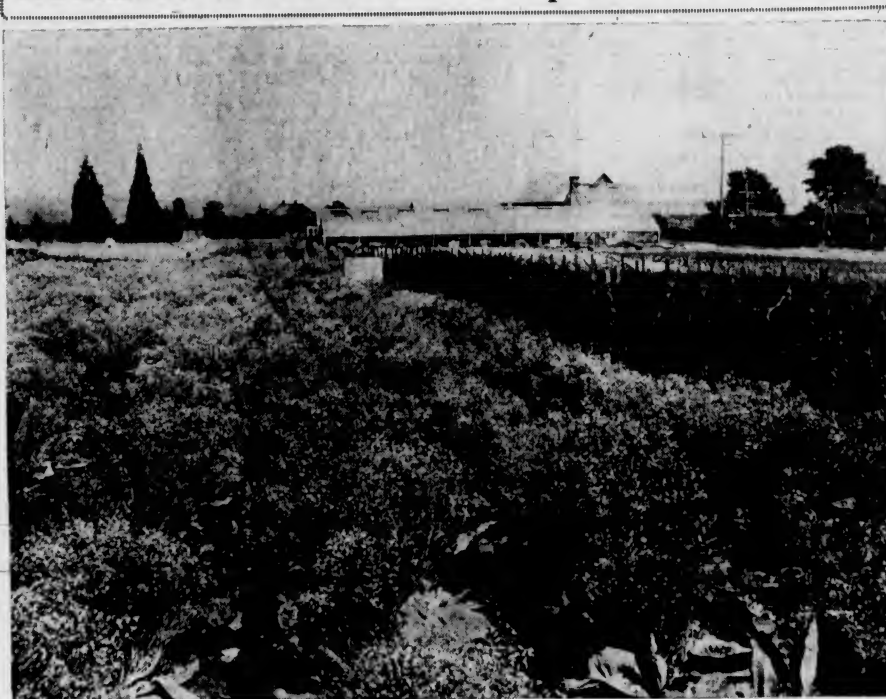
WHAT perennials shall I plant? This is always a puzzling question, because there are so many hundreds to choose from, and the season is so far away. The question will have to be decided according to your likes and dislikes, and the needs of your garden.

For the early summer display delphinium, pyrethrum, gaillardia, sweet williams, campanulas and foxgloves, as well as the lovely columbines, should be planted. The hollyhocks and hardy phlox are best for midsummer, and should not be neglected, as this season lacks something in color from the earlier summer, and you should provide a few annuals to supplement the perennials. For the fall, be sure to plant the hardy asters and chrysanthemums.

Most perennials may be transplanted in the fall during September and October, with the exception of the fall blooming asters and chrysanthemums, which should be set out in the spring.

No organization of a similar nature brings together more countries than the World's Poultry Science Association does at the World Poultry Congresses which are the triennial meetings of the Association. Canada takes an important part in the spreading of scientific and practical poultry knowledge and will be represented at the next congress, which will be held in Berlin, Germany, in 1936.

Cauliflower for Seed at Experimental Farm



This Field of Cauliflower at the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, Shows the Seed Pods Forming With Prospect of an Excellent Crop.

Growing Cauliflower Seed Demands Close Attention

By E. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney)

SOME plants are annuals, that is, they complete their growth and produce seed in the one year. Others are biennial, that is, two years elapse before the plant's life history is complete, while still others carry on through the years, living for many, if some unforeseen catastrophe does not overtake them. In some cases what is a biennial in the greater part of Canada may behave like an annual to the south of us if the season is long enough. All of this has led to some difficulty in so far as this particular classification is concerned.

The cauliflower, cabbage and allied plants are true biennials, but when we undertake to grow cauliflower seed we hoped that the mildness of the Vancouver Island climate would permit us, by planting very early and using the long season to the best advantage, to produce seed during the one year. We succeeded in producing some seed, but under great difficulty. Before the seed was ripe we were running into the wet season, with almost constant rain. Any person who undertakes to harvest vegetable or flower seeds under such conditions knows what that means. In fact, the threshing, cleaning and drying of the seed is next to impossible.

Though during an especially favourable season one may succeed, taking the years together nothing but disappointment awaits. Apart from all this, if one attempts to induce a biennial to bear seed during the first season and constantly keep selecting seed produced from plants of this kind, he is likely to run into difficulty. Some of us have seen heads obtained in this way which sent up a flower stalk the first season when beet roots were wanted.

As Fall Annuals

CAULIFLOWER seed has not been produced in Canada to any extent until quite recently, when the Experimental Station at Saanichton developed a scheme which works well and is now being used by several growers on Vancouver Island. In a word, the seed is planted in cold frames in August or September. When the seedlings have made the necessary growth they are pricked-out into other frames, spaced about four inches apart each way. This is probably as good a way as any, and certainly is the easiest way we know. However, the seedlings may be placed in three-inch clay or paper pots and set as close together as may be. If the soil tends to dry out too much, the space between the pots may be filled with soil. Other growers use little blocks of turf turned up.

Growing Cauliflower Seed Demands Close Attention

side-down and placed over the soil in the cold frame. In any case the thought is to permit the seedlings to grow and to be handled the next spring with as little disturbance as possible. The plants are carried in these cold frames all winter. Not many places in Canada will permit of such handling, but with the ordinary sash and a covering of canvas or greenhouse mats they come through the winter without injury. These plants go to the field in very early season, sometimes as early as the first week in March, if the weather and soil will permit. Following such procedure, one may look for very excellent heads in May, sometimes very early in May. If the market gardener should be growing cauliflowers only for the sake of the heads, he will find that a ready market exists for his product about this time, but if his object is to produce seed he will now root out everything which is defective in any way. In fact, everything must go out except that from which he expects to save seed.

Developing Flower Stock

THE object of the grower now should be to develop the flower stock arising from what is technically known as the curd, the part which is eaten if grown as a vegetable. To do this, it may be found necessary to remove about one-half or two-thirds of the curd, using a carving knife. This is not always done, but the removal of a part of the curd seems to induce the formation of flower stocks in that part which is left. The free circulation of air brought about by the removal of the curd seems to discourage the development of rots causing blackheads and sometimes the entire breaking-down of the curd.

During the hot weather the cauliflower is subject to plant lice and flea-beetles, as cabbages are. Unless these insects are controlled, the plants will be destroyed outright. Plant lice are sucking insects, and, if they are allowed to develop during the seed pod formation, the pods will take on a dwarfed appearance, while the resulting seed will be small and of poor quality. Many recommendations have been made for the control of these insects. "Black Leaf 40" is in common use, but is rather expensive when freely applied. A mixture of air-slaked lime, forty-seven and one-half pounds and two and one-half pounds of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) mixed and blown on the plants with some force, with a powder gun is effective.

Precautionary Measure

WHEN the plants are set in very early season they may escape the ravages of

the root maggot, but as a precaution we recommend that a solution of corrosive sublimate, used as directed for cabbage maggot, be applied directly after the young plants go to the field.

The plants are ready to be harvested in early September before the advent of the fall rains. After cutting the seed pods they are placed on canvas sheets to dry. When fully ripe and dry, the seed is pounded out with a stick and cleaned with the proper seed-cleaning devices as other small seeds are. A good stand of cauliflower should produce from 250 to 300 pounds per acre. While the price remains quite remunerative, the whole process of producing cauliflower seed is one that demands the closest attention from start to finish, but the yield and price is such that large acreage is not necessary.

Feed Chickens Only Fish Oils That Are Low in Fatty Acid Content

SINCE fish oils are fed primarily, not as sources of fat, but as vitamins containing supplements, the first essential is that they be well supplied with the fat-soluble vitamins A and D. At the present time there is but one acceptable and practical way of determining the potency of any oil in this respect, namely, through feeding the oil to small laboratory animals, preferably chicks, on rations devoid of these vitamins and ascertaining the number of units of each vitamin present. This constitutes a biological test, and biologically tested oils are available on the market. At the present time, by this method of testing only can the vitamin content of any substance be ascertained.

As is often the case, however, fish oils may be high in vitamin content but may possess other physical or chemical properties which make them unsuited for consumption. In the past, because oils high in free fatty acids have been deleterious when fed to chicks, a high content of these acids was considered to be an indication of an unsatisfactory oil. Investigators, however, have been unable to show that free fatty acids in fish oils are harmful.

Recent research work at the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm has indicated that fish oils of poor quality may contain certain poisonous substances which are detrimental to growth, uniformity and egg production of chickens. It was also found that in most cases oils which are high in free fatty acid content are also high in these poisonous products, although this is not necessarily always the case. These substances are nitrogenous in nature and originate through decomposition of liver or other body material in the oils, by enzymes and bacteria. They are apt to be present in comparatively large amounts when stale livers are used for rendering oil or when oils are not carefully rendered and contain liver material. The same conditions usually bring about a high free fatty acid content of the oil. Hence, oil made by the sun-rendering process will usually be high in both toxic nitrogenous products and free fatty acids, while steam-rendered oils will usually not be so, unless made from stale livers. It follows, therefore, that an oil high in free fatty acids and nitrogenous products has either been poorly processed or made from stale fish materials, or both, and should not be purchased.

The effects of these poisonous products may vary from only a slight one on growth, uniformity and egg production to very serious stunting of growth and high mortality, depending upon their concentration. Oils sold by reliable dealers are usually of a stated free fatty acid content, and the purchaser should, therefore, buy only oils of low content (2 to 4 per cent or less), since this constitutes the only means of estimating these toxic products at present available.

The Ayrshire cow Onslow Lass, bred and owned by Miss Mary Hooper, Pictou, N.S., has recently completed a second record of 20,341 pounds of milk. The previous year, at seven years of age, she gave 20,065 pounds of milk.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

A beautiful foliage plants, nothing looks better in the garden than the Aceres, or Japanese Maples. It these can be given a slight shelter from cold winds, it is all they ask. They are not particular as to the soil or situation, and they look well at least eight months of the year.

There are a great number of varieties, but perhaps the best for general use are Acer palmatum atropurpureum, for the color is good from early spring until late fall. They are vivid at all times, but in the fall they are redder than ever. Another excellent sort is Acer dissectum atropurpureum, which is just as easy to grow and the same in color as the foregoing, but has dissected leaves and is very often called the cut-leaved Japanese maple. This latter is a fine subject for the rock garden. These maples should be planted in the fall.

Growing Gentians

A CORRESPONDENT who is making a collection of gentians, asked for cultural directions. Gentiana asclepiadea, the willow gentian, of the Alpine woods, revel in a deep, leafy woodland soil in partial shade, but will do well in full sun in the open border, provided it is not allowed to suffer from lack of water.

The following gentians like a moist soil consisting of loam, leaf mould, and well-decayed manure and some sand, and a position where the crowns are in full sun: Gentiana crux-galli, Gentiana septemloba, and Straminea. Gentiana acaulis Farreri, verba asinorum, Purdomii, lagodeckiana and Kurroo like a rich, sandy loam and leaf mould. The species Sino-ornata and verba seem to enjoy a little peat in the soil. Gentiana acaulis is easy to grow in almost any soil, but in some gardens it will bloom freely, while in others it will not. All the writer can say is that it will bloom freely when it is happy, and one has to keep on trying until one finds a spot that suits it. Patience is necessary in this, as in all other operations connected with gardening.

Transplanting

ANOTHER correspondent wants to know when to transplant Iris, Rhododendrons, Bamboos and Berberis. Iris germanica, the bearded Iris, may be transplanted in July, August, September or October, but the sooner they are transplanted after they have flowered, the better. Rhododendrons may be moved from October till April, or even in September, if they can be kept well watered. Bamboos are best moved at the end of April, because at that time the young shoots are beginning to move. The writer has moved them in November with complete success. Berberis may be planted any time between October and April, but the earlier this is done the better for the plants.

A Fine Dwarf

FOR those who are looking for a dwarf for the rock garden, and one that takes the shape of a real cypress but in an exceedingly small form, Cupressus Fletcheri variety nana is to be most highly recommended, but be sure and get the variety nana, as this is the true dwarf. It seldom reaches two feet in height. The writer has some in his garden which are about ten inches in height, the same height as when planted four or five years ago. It is a most attractive silver-leaved little tree, with which all rock gardeners will be charmed.

For those who are contemplating a rose hedge, no mistake can be made by planting F. J. Groendendorst, if a red flower is required, or Pink Groendendorst if pink is the color desired. Both these roses are hybrid rugosas, are ever-blooming from June until frost, absolutely disease-resistant, and may be clipped into any form one desires. No harder roses than the above exist, as they will stand a Manitoba winter without protection, and, being on their own roots, will come true from the ground should they have any chance to back out. The great point in both these roses is the fact that they bloom all summer long without interruption.

For Cold Climates

IT may be interesting to those who have friends in the Prairie Provinces to know of several roses that will stand the climate of those parts. All the following are hybrid rugosas. Rosa de L'Havre, a double deep cherry-red; Rosa Hana, also a deep red, and Agnes, a double pale amber. This last was a product of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and is, therefore, an all-Canadian rose.

Babbacombe Jersey Wins Silver Medal Award

THE Jersey cow Babbacombe Standard's Madamville, owned and tested by H. E. Burbridge, Royal Oak, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Going on test at three years and 284 days of age, she produced 10,662 pounds of milk, 631 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.91 per cent in 365 days.

This is her third record, having made one birth as a yearling and as a two-year-old.

She is a daughter of the richly bred bull Golden Standard 2nd that is a son of the gold medal bull Standard of Oaklands and from Wilton's Minnie 4th, a silver medal daughter of the century sire Blonde's Golden Oxford.

Drug Hounds in China

AFTER the bloodhound comes the "drug hound." Police dogs trained to follow the scent of opium and other illicit narcotics have been used with great success at Ching-kiang, China, to assist the Opium Suppression Bureau of Kiangsu Province.

Recently when a suspected smuggling vessel arrived in Chingkiang, the "drug hounds" were unleashed, and made at once for one of the cabins. Search revealed that a quantity of narcotics and equipment for opium-smoking was concealed.

Signs of Approaching Fall Seen at Saanich



The Start of Harvest is Usually Regarded as One of the Sure Signs That Autumn is Not Far Away. Here We See Threshers at Work on the Farm of G. F. Mitchell, Saanich, Where a Good Crop of Oats Was Harvested Last Week.

Henry Ford's School Plan Education Individualized

(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW frontiers in individualized education are being charted at the birthplace of the machine age. High school advantages for students in the third grade and up, elimination of competition among children of widely varying mentalities, freedom for development of the individual bent—these are features of a new educational plan being developed in Henry Ford's school district.

It is a unique plan, carrying progressive education beyond the narrow reaches of experiments at Winnetka, Ill., and there is a unique school district behind it.

No Tax Worries

RETIREMENT has been the almost universal programme for American schools during the last five years—retirement being, in many cases, a polite term for a bedrock battle to keep school doors open at all. But the depression failed to touch District Five of the Dearborn public schools. The reason being, of course, that District Five is the home school district of Henry Ford, where Ford is a member of the School Board. School Inspector Ford also pays 98 per cent of the district's school levy, so District Five never has to worry about delinquent taxes.

The section, comprising the area between the two municipalities of Fordson and Dearborn, was a rural school district until the consolidation of Fordson and Dearborn schools in 1925. There was a modest five-room school, the Henry Ford School, built for \$100,000, and paid for promptly, too. The few children of high school age went to the high schools in the neighboring cities.

After the consolidation, the district's individuality was maintained. With an increased enrollment, however, the residents wanted high school features, incorporated in their own school. Ford was agreeable, and under the leadership of Cecil V. Millard, a remarkable building programme was brought to completion. Millard, formerly principal of the Dearborn High School, was brought to District Five as superintendent.

Gymnasium, swimming pool, auditorium, laboratories, manual arts department, home economics division, music and art rooms were added. Everything, in fact, that is available in the most up-to-date high school was provided.

Millard is a young educator who has specialized in educational psychology. He is completing work at the University of Michigan for a doctor's degree in that field. During the years when other school districts were firing teachers right and left, he was able to offer the men and women he wanted good pay and secure positions. He gathered a group of young, progressive-minded teachers, eager to give their best to the new educational procedure.

Explains Plan

THE plan has been in process of formula-tion for several years, and everything seems propitious for success when it is launched this fall.

"Instead of sending the whole third grade to the music room at a stated period, and to the art room when the bell rings, the new plan recognizes individual differences," Mr. Millard said. "In every class where all the students do the same thing at the same time, you'll see students who can't

sing and are bored to death in the music class, and the same holds true for other subjects.

"We will require a certain number of work units in subjects of the skill type, and a certain number of appreciative units in the cultural subjects. This work will be basic. But each child will have a balance of free time, which he may apply to subjects of his own choice.

"The children will arrange their own schedules, and each one will have a daily planning period, when he will consult with his home room teacher. She will decide what work he has done and help him to decide what he wants to work on."

Class Organization

IN outline form, the new classroom organization looks like this:

(1) Skill subjects. This corresponds to the old-fashioned "academics" work. Here there will be large groups of normal children and small groups for retarded and accelerated children. This will eliminate, Mr. Millard believes, the many problems arising when children of widely varying mentalities are forced to compete in a single group. Retarded children will not be discouraged by the obvious difficulty of keeping up with brighter classmates, and accelerated pupils will compete with children on their own levels, doing away with temptations to "loaf."

(2) Cultural subjects. All students will participate in a minimum degree, with advanced work in the laboratories and special rooms for children interested and able to profit by it.

(3) Social subjects. This will be the only group of subjects where all the children in one grade study together. Passage from grade to grade will be on an age-group basis, avoiding the bad effects of too rapid or too slow promotion, an admitted fault of the traditional routine. By this method, it is hoped to eliminate both the "prodigy" whose well-rounded development is retarded by being thrown in with children more mature physically, and the "dunce" who retreats within himself under the humiliation of being classified with children smaller and younger than he.

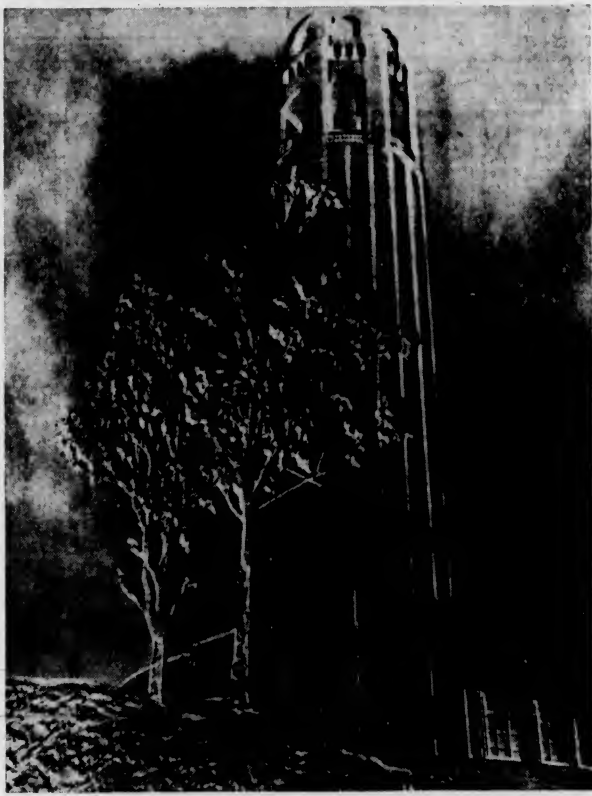
(4) Physical subjects. Here there will be large classes for normal children, with small classes for the physically handicapped.

For the youngster who is able to complete the required work in skill subjects in less time than his fellows, there will be creative projects in which he can spend as much time as he desires. Class projects, to which the children all contribute in their free time, will also be developed.

No phase of modern civilization is being overlooked in the curriculum. Equipment for the projection of sound films is being installed in the auditorium, as well as a public address system—pupils will all get a chance at speaking into a microphone in the auditorium, and none of them is likely to suffer as an adult from muffled motion pictures. All also be taken of the students at work and in the classrooms, in order that their parents may be shown what the school's new programme means.

A POSTAL record is claimed by Robert W. Bernhardt, who has just retired after working as a postman in Sydney, Australia. Bernhardt, who goes there as tourist, estimated that he has walked 225,000 miles and delivered 7,050,000 letters.

A New Style of Photography



—Central Press Photo.
"Bas-relief" photography, in which the picturesque Coit Memorial Tower atop San Francisco's Telegraph Hill is pictured above, has been introduced as a novel and interesting treatment for architectural subjects. Photographs in "bas-relief" may be made with any camera. The relief effect is achieved in the printing process. After a negative has been developed a positive is made on a film, then both are placed in a printing frame. The negative is moved slightly to either side until the two images are not in complete register. The photographic paper is then placed in position and printed, allowing considerable time for the exposure.

Egypt Is Gaining From Abyssinian Dispute

IT'S an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it has again fallen to the lot of Egypt to benefit from other people's troubles.

An extensive business has grown up in supplying Italy with some of her needs in Eritrea and Somaliland. Transport facilities seem to be the most pressing problem and motor lorries are being purchased by the Italians wherever they can be obtained. One American company, with an agency in Egypt, is said to have an open order to supply all of it.

A sharp rise in the shares of local brew-

eries is also due to Italian demands. There is also a big demand for mineral waters. Italy also sought to purchase several buffaloes for milk purposes, but the Egyptian authorities were not disposed to let them out of the country. Italian demands for Sudanese products are not less varied and urgent.

Many Italians in Egypt have left for military service in Eritrea, most of these sailing direct for East Africa from Port Said. Their numbers can be judged from the fact that there are about 30,000 Italians in Alexandria alone. More than 200 of the city's taxi-drivers and chauffeurs have gone, either as volunteers or conscripts, and, according to a great quantity of varied matter. A "Who's Who" of the islands that brings together their quaintest and most interesting citizens; some notes of Bermuda's geological formation, by William Livingston; a collection of old Bermudian recipes; an article on exploring the shops, by Zetta Carveth Wells; a bibliography. And, of course, the book is beautifully illustrated by almost 100 excellent photographs.

"Alexander the Great," by E. A. Wright, is an outspoken and unqualified eulogy of Alexander, his hero, "never in his life committed a mean or dishonorable act."

The strength of this biography lies in its straightforward narrative; it is not concerned with a critical consideration of the sources.

"The Corpse in the Coppice" (Wm. Morrow & Co.), by R. A. J. Walling.

Soon after Detective Inspector Pierce and Philip Tolefere, freelance detective, received a hint that a certain man had murdered in his mind, word was received that that man, Mr. Pitt, had himself been murdered. On first glance, the murdered man seemed an inoffensive, reserved type of citizen, but as the investigation advanced many strange things came to light, notably that he himself was beaten to the draw when he shot and that he was insanely jealous of his wife, the lovely Frances.

But by an obscure drama unfolded before the investigator's eyes—a story that went back into the past and involved not only Frances and Hawker, who loved her, but the lawyer, Gorran, and the sailor, Noss, the little Cockney, Ahe. In addition, a young man named Quigley fell under the cloud of suspicion, but he cleared himself.

Working by different methods, Tolefere, Pierce and Trelawny, of the local constabulary, painstakingly go over each bit of evidence, no matter how insignificant and delve deep into the hidden past that the dead man thought was entirely covered, until a sliver of the tongue reveals whom they had already suspected—the murderer. The story is well told and the plot ingeniously revealed.

"God's in His Heaven" (Victor Gollancz, Ltd.), by James Lansdale Hodson.

This is a story of Lancashire in the days following the great cotton boom, when both high and low felt the sordid influence of the depression. The reader is shown the homes of the workers, where one by one members of the family are laid off and incomes become smaller and smaller, and children, once an asset and an insurance for a comfortable old age, are not only a dangerous liability, for though work ceases human nature continues to be guided by the elemental instincts—hunger, lust, fear, etc. The women

there, carrying its load of racial and linguistic differences, its varying cultural levels, its religious hatreds? And, above all, what is the correct attitude of the citizens of the United States, who go there as tourists, student, business man, or as a representative of his Government? The book answers or suggests answers to these questions in essays by a score of authorities, who pull aside a little the curtains which hide as many facets of the problem. The chapters in this modern and well-written book are not all of equal value or equally enlightening, but all contribute in some way to an understanding of the conditions and problems of Mexican life today.

"Five Acres," by Maurice Kains, is a practical guide to the selection and management of the small farm. The early chapters are taken up with consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of country life, the ways of beginning and carrying out that lead to failure, preliminary matters to be decided and factors to be looked out for. Then comes questions of finance, of water supply, sewage disposal, what livestock can be kept and what crops grown, the planting and care of gardens and orchards, the soil and its care, and so on.

"Restless Days," by Lilo Linke, is the autobiography of a German girl. The author of "Tale Without End" gives the story of her own early life and that of her people. She begins with that day in 1914 when, as a child of eight, she returned to Berlin from a holiday in East Prussia and learned that Germany was at war. After a description of the harrowing war years, and the reconstruction period, she closes with 1933, when she left her family and her country. It is a story so true to youth, so coherent and so human that it brings its own evidence of an unfortunate generation. It is written with simplicity and restraint and every mark of candor. With her gift of simple and vivid writing and the importance that the setting of her story holds for the world today, here is a book that will not easily be forgotten.

"Meaning of Shinto," by Joseph Mason, discusses the primordial foundation of creative spirit in modern Japan. The author, a student of Oriental philosophy, has attempted to explain the underlying principles of the spiritual belief of the Japanese known as Shinto, its origin, and its influence on Japanese culture. The author has triumphed admirably over the difficulties of a subject that is difficult, abstract, and baffling in its strange conceptions, and his style is surprisingly attractive and readable.

"Bermuda in Three Colors," by Carveth Wells, begins with the history of Bermuda. After Mr. Wells finishes the general story of Bermudian history he conducts the traveler round about over all of Bermuda's three hundred islands that are big enough to be interesting, going by train, bicycle, carriage, boat and on foot, pointing out all the things

Progress of Feminism in Turkey Dramatic Reform

By GLADYS BAKER
(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

KAMAL ATATURK, President of Turkey, has done more for women during the twelve years of his regime than would have been accomplished in six centuries of natural evolution under the old Ottoman Empire.

Turkey's leading feminist, Esma Nayan, one of the seventeen women deputies in the Ankara Parliament and prominent representative of the Inter-Parliamentary Conference here, spoke of the sweeping changes affecting the lives of her sex since the establishment of the Turkish Republic.

"In no other country in the world," said the attractive and smartly dressed young legislator, "has feminism made such dramatic progress. From the shadow of Islam the Turkish woman has stepped into the sunlight of emancipation. Her shrouding chador and veil have been cast aside, and with them the shackles of an intolerable slavery."

Equality With Men

SHE now enjoys complete equality with men. All domains of human activity are open to her without discrimination. In our country, the job goes to the best worker, and sex has nothing to do with it. Eighty per cent of all Turkish women are employed in clerical and domestic positions, in shops and in the professions. Our co-educational universities are turning out each year an increasing number of women lawyers, doctors, teachers and government employees."

The visitor to Turkey is impressed with the outward manifestation of this most sensational of the many social reforms which have brought a purely Turkish renaissance to a land submerged under a foreign and decadent regime. Streams of women, who under the Sultanate would have passed their lives behind close-meshed windows, shut away from the world, now pour down the streets of Bosphorus suburbs toward the tram lines and ferry landings, en route to their day's work in Istanbul every weekday morning.

In the ferry boats Turkish women now sit side by side with men on the open decks, instead of thronging into the special compartments formerly reserved for them. The first two rows in the trams are no longer separated from the rest of the car by a thick red curtain.

Contrasting the domestic life of the new Turkish woman with the old Moslem order, Bayan Esma said:

"Under the Ottoman Empire the Turkish woman was strictly cloistered. Most of the houses were separated into two parts, the harem, for the female members, the seraglio for the men. Only the husband, father or brother could enter the harem, and no woman was supposed to pass the threshold of the seraglio."

"When she did emerge from behind her tightly latticed windows, from which she could see but was never seen, she could only be accompanied by other women. Theaters, concerts, cinemas were taboo. Special entertainments were organized 'for ladies,' to which no men were admitted."

Pleasing Change

TODAY women in smart evening attire, modishly hobbled hair arranged in the latest coiffure, are seen dining with men at Pera Palace and the Tokatliyan of the fashionable Pera district of Istanbul, and

dancing to the strains of the jazz orchestra on the terrace of the Park Hotel until the blue eastern dawn sweeps over the Sea of Marmora.

Not the least of the changes inaugurated by President Ataturk are the reforms affecting the legal status of women.

Said Deputy Esma: "Formerly a woman was entirely dependent upon her husband, who, acting upon his least humor or caprice, could divorce and banish her from his household. He was not required to assert any plausible reason; no civil court procedure was necessary, only the simple words spoken to the woman, 'I divorce thee.' At all times he was free to take as many wives as he desired and compel his first wife to share her home with them. Under no circumstances were women given the right to divorce."

"Matrimonial congeniality was never taken into account," she continued. "A Turkish girl could be given in marriage at the age of twelve, without her consent and without seeing her future husband. All arrangements were made by the respective families."

"In the disposal of family goods and inheritance the Turkish woman was also at a disadvantage. She had the right to inherit only one of a man's possessions."

All this came to an end with the establishment of the New Turkish Code based on the Swiss Civil Code adopted in 1926. This was the first step of the Kemalist programme through which women obtained absolute legal equality with men.

"We now have the same privilege of demanding divorce," said Bayan Esma. "The New Turkish Code forbids marriage under the age of eighteen. A young girl is permitted to choose her own husband at her majority, twenty-one, without the consent of her parents. Polygamy is strictly forbidden and punishable by law."

Asked about the much discussed separation of church and state she declared the suppression of the Caliphate was essential before any constructive reforms could be brought about. Nothing remains now of the old religious law.

Free in Religion

ASKED how public changes this reform had effected in the public and private lives of women, she said:

"Any woman is quite free to practice her religion. The Government does not interfere with personal convictions or beliefs."

The slim and brown-eyed representative from Adana is the youngest of the women legislators. Born and educated in Istanbul, she taught languages in the Turkish high school. Her political career began in 1930 when she was elected municipal councillor of Adana. Five years later she took her seat in Parliament as deputy of the same town.

During the sessions of Parliament she lives in Ankara. For the rest of the year she lives with her husband, a young lawyer, and their two small sons, a charming home in Adana, set about with gardens. Her hobbies are gardening and bridge.

Holding the most responsible position which Turkey can bestow upon a woman, Bayan Esma was asked about her career combined successfully with matrimony. She replied:

"Turkish men approve and accept with enthusiasm the right of women to pursue a useful occupation. They believe that a nation cannot progress so long as one-half of it is condemned to inactivity."

Little Entente Boosts Armed Forces Since Conference Ended

THE armies of the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia) have increased by more than 15 per cent since Germany left the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference collapsed.

There are now 702,000 men under arms in these three countries to see that the territorial arrangements of the peace treaties are not disturbed. Millions of armed men would enable a war strength of 5,000,000 men available for service. The peace strength is 111,000 above the strength returned to the League of Nations at the time Germany left the League.

These forces have 1,913 airplanes and other equipment denied to their neighbors—Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—who were defeated in the war.

With its associates, the Balkan Entente (Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia), it musters a peace army of 950,000 and a war strength of about 7,200,000.

Combined Army

AGAINST this united force the nations defeated in the war have a combined standing army of about 100,000 men and hardly any trained reserves. Even if the talk of secretly trained forces be true, the total could hardly exceed 300,000, considerably less than one-third of the Little Entente strength.

Thus the Little Entente holds a dominant position in Central and Southeastern Europe. Was between the Entente and any of its neighboring defeated powers is unthinkable. Hungary, the chief antagonist for the revision of the territorial (and other) treaties, realizes this and is working to break up the unity of the Entente and get free from the military restrictions of its peace treaty as a prelude to territorial adjustment. Austria and Bulgaria are likewise in favor of revision, but are not so sharp in their demands.

Captains Responsible Under Soviet Rule

RUSSIAN captains and harbor masters will in future be personally responsible for all accidents to ships. They have also been ordered by the People's Commissary for Water Transport to reduce accidents by one-third at least.

The present inefficiency of the Soviet's sea and river shipping is causing grave loss to the national budget. The Commissary reveals that in the last two years 2,000 anchors lost through carelessness in shallow places in Russian rivers have caused 642 accidents. Scores of vessels were their hulls on them. The loss suffered amounted to \$835,000.

In 1934 there were 400 breakdowns, including wrecks at sea, and over 5,500 on Russia's great waterways. The loss is estimated at over \$15,000,000, not counting the loss to trade.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

THIS week there are a number of interesting books for the general reader. Mexico is inspiring and deals with questions which should be of interest to every thinking man and woman. Carveth Wells writes, as always, brightly and conversationally about Bermuda, the land of his father's birth. It is doubtful whether anyone can read a book about Bermuda without longing to go there. His book is beautifully illustrated, as well. George Doran's biography is fascinating, as much for the ordinary reader as for the intense reader. He has delightful tales to tell of authors and illustrators from practically every part of the world, and coupled with this, an amusing knack of telling an anecdote so that not one atom of his story is lost. The autobiography of the German girl is moving, and presents an extraordinarily accurate picture of life in Germany during the war years and the Reconstruction period.

"Away to the Gaspé," by Katherine Brunley, is a gaily informal account of a motor trip from Connecticut to Quebec, and then around the Gaspé Peninsula, which lies south-east of the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. An unfamiliar corner of America, Gaspé, by reason of the Brunley's sympathetic treatment in line and word, ought to become better known. There is an effervescent humor throughout the book, and the saga of the baseball game, Peace versus Barachois, is funnier than "Cassidy at the Bat."

"Expressionism in Art," by Sheldon Chervin, is one which has given rise to a number of different opinions. Mr. Chervin sets forth his purpose: "The book is at once my most independent and personal expression on art, and a confession that I have no original theory of modernism. Even while relying on my own reactions to and study of living art works, I can claim no originality for the explanations and analyses set forth, and certainly I make no pretence to omniscience in any part of the vast field surveyed. I have merely collated more recorded opinions and expositions than any earlier writer, and I am attempting a digest in readable form, along the line of my own 'seeing.'"

"Chronicles of Barabbas," by George Doran, is a volume of reminiscences covering fifty years of active publishing. The strictly autobiographical material in the book is greatly overshadowed by the author's anecdotes and comments on fellow publishers and the many English and American writers with whom he has been in contact. One reviewer says: "Of the things done, places seen, and men known during a half century of active publishing, George H. Doran has made one of the most delightful and richly entertaining books of reminiscences that have appeared in recent years."

"Renaissant Mexico," by Hubert Herring and Herbert Weinstock, is well named. Where does this Mexico of the Revolution think it is going? and how is it going to get

there, carrying its load of racial and linguistic differences, its varying cultural levels, its religious hatreds? And, above all, what is the correct attitude of the citizens of the United States, who go there as tourists, student, business man, or as a representative of his Government? The book answers or suggests answers to these questions in essays by a score of authorities, who pull aside a little the curtains which hide as many facets of the problem. The chapters in this modern and well-written book are not all of equal value or equally enlightening, but all contribute in some way to an understanding of the conditions and problems of Mexican life today.

"Five Acres," by Maurice Kains, is a practical guide to the selection and management of the small farm. The early chapters are taken up with consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of country life, the ways of beginning and carrying out that lead to failure, preliminary matters to be decided and factors to be looked out for. Then comes questions of finance, of water supply, sewage disposal, what livestock can be kept and what crops grown, the planting and care of gardens and orchards, the soil and its care, and so on.

"Restless Days," by Lilo Linke, is the autobiography of a German girl. The author of "Tale Without End" gives the story of her own early life and that of her people. She begins with that day in 1914 when, as a child of eight, she returned to Berlin from a holiday in East Prussia and learned that Germany was at war. After a description of the harrowing war years, and the reconstruction period, she closes with 1933, when she left her family and her country. It is a story so true to youth, so coherent and so human that it brings its own evidence of an unfortunate generation. It is written with simplicity and restraint and every mark of candor. With her gift of simple and vivid writing and the importance that the setting of her story holds for the world today, here is a book that will not easily be forgotten.

"Meaning of Shinto," by Joseph Mason, discusses the primordial foundation of creative spirit in modern Japan. The author, a student of Oriental philosophy, has attempted to explain the underlying principles of the spiritual belief of the Japanese known as Shinto, its origin, and its influence on Japanese culture. The author has triumphed admirably over the difficulties of a subject that is difficult, abstract, and baffling in its strange conceptions, and his style is surprisingly attractive and readable.

"Bermuda in Three Colors," by Carveth Wells, begins with the history of Bermuda. After Mr. Wells finishes the general story of Bermudian history he conducts the traveler round about over all of Bermuda's three hundred islands that are big enough to be interesting, going by train, bicycle, carriage, boat and on foot, pointing out all the things

there, carrying its load of racial and linguistic differences, its varying cultural levels, its religious hatreds? And, above all, what is the correct attitude of the citizens of the United States, who go there as tourists, student, business man, or as a representative of his Government? The book answers or suggests answers to these questions in essays by a score of authorities, who pull aside a little the curtains which hide as many facets of the problem. The chapters in this modern and well-written book are not all of equal value or equally enlightening, but all contribute in some way to an understanding of the conditions and problems of Mexican life today.

"Alexander the Great," by E. A. Wright, is an outspoken and unqualified eulogy of Alexander, his hero, "never in his life committed a mean or dishonorable act."

The strength of this biography lies in its straightforward narrative; it is not concerned with a critical consideration of the sources.

"The Corpse in the Coppice" (Wm. Morrow & Co.), by R. A. J. Walling.

Soon after Detective Inspector Pierce and Philip Tolefere, freelance detective, received a hint that a certain man had murdered in his mind, word was received that that man, Mr. Pitt, had himself been murdered. On first glance, the murdered man seemed an inoffensive, reserved type of citizen, but as the investigation advanced many strange things came to light, notably that he himself was beaten to the draw when he shot and that he was insanely jealous of his wife, the lovely Frances.

But by an obscure drama unfolded before the investigator's eyes—a story that went back into the past and involved not only Frances and Hawker, who loved her, but the lawyer, Gorran, and the sailor, Noss, the little Cockney, Ahe. In addition, a young man named Quigley fell under the cloud of suspicion, but he cleared himself.

Working by different methods, Tolefere, Pierce and Trelawny, of the local constabulary, painstakingly go over each bit of evidence, no matter how insignificant and delve deep into the hidden past that the dead man thought was entirely covered, until a sliver of the tongue reveals whom they had already suspected—the murderer. The story is well told and the plot ingeniously revealed.

"God's in His Heaven" (Victor Gollancz, Ltd.), by James Lansdale Hodson.

This is a story of Lancashire in the days following the great cotton boom, when both high and low felt the sordid influence of the depression. The reader is shown the homes of the workers, where one by one members of the family are laid off and incomes become smaller and smaller, and children, once an asset and an insurance for a comfortable old age, are not only a dangerous liability, for though work ceases human nature continues to be guided by the elemental instincts—hunger, lust, fear, etc. The women

become thinner, for in the immemorial self-sacrificing manner of women, they go without food that the men and children may be even a little better fed. This state of affairs is especially noticeable when the workers line up to receive the dole—the women, strained-looking and almost emaciated; the men, depressed perhaps, but certainly not hungry nor ill-nourished in appearance.

Two families are brought in close perspective—the Renshaws and the Houghtons. The Houghtons' story is perhaps the simpler: Edward Houghton had been a mill-owner but never a business man, so his mill had been closed, and Edward, with his wife, Phoebe, and Mary, their daughter, had gone down into the South of England, where life was softer. Edward's life was complicated by his regret that he was dying and leaving his family ill-prepared financially. Phoebe's life by the fact that she was slowly but surely losing her beloved husband, and worry about Mary: Mary's by the fact that she was, after all, a normal woman and wanted a home and husband, and such things were just not to be had. Then she fell in love with Brian, a distant connection and the husband of Trix, an actress, and Mary had always thought that one simply did not fall in love with another woman's husband.

The Renshaws had even more complicated problems to face, but were fortunate in having Harriett Renshaw—"that level-headed Mrs. Renshaw," as the neighbors called her—to guide their destinies. Harriett could face poverty and skimping, but she could not face the pain of Sam's infidelities, and Sam was so kind-hearted that his infidelities were notorious. In fact, Sam considered himself almost a public benefactor where women were concerned, and though occasionally when Harriett was carrying a child, he would make resolves, he was, alas, a born philanthropist, although, as he tried to explain to Harriett, his wanderings meant nothing. Then there was young George, who had never worked a day because there was no work to be had, but who had learned many tricks that his mother's heart with uneasiness. And the girls—very bad ideas which Harriett knew would bring them to no good end. And girl Peter—Sam's father—with his ideas of religion, no wonder Harriett grew more irritable, and finally decided to do something about it herself.

This book is the type that is somewhat difficult to read at the beginning, but once into the story, one is gripped by its stark reality.

"Scarred Jungle" (Harper & Sons), by Hubert Footner.

Fast-moving melodrama that will please the not-too-critical reader is found in Mr. Footner's latest book. It is the story of an ex-sergeant of the New York police, Matt McArdle, who was jailed for taking bribes, and his wife, Fay, an actress and entertainer of sorts. During Matt's incarceration both Fay and Beatty, a gambler who saves his own skin at the expense of Matt's, have disappeared and Matt goes in search of Fay, rumor saying she has gone to Brazil. Needless to say, Matt goes down and down in the social scale until finally he is a miserable derelict.

Then he gets on the trail of Beatty, now known as Blackwater, who controls a wide-open town where every vice flourishes, and Matt determines to be revenged upon his ex-pal. He plans an elaborate scheme and becomes Blackwater's servant.

Just to make the family complete, Fay appears upon the scene as a dancer who is desired by the local theatrical magnate to say nothing of the ex-gambler, who casts covetous eyes upon her. Matt, now known as Legs, is bound to thwart both villains and win his wife back again.

"Things happen fast and furiously before the final triumphant fall-out of the lovers, and justice dealt to the horrible Portuguese magnate completes the really conventional romance."

Free Legal Advice Now

"BUY a two-pound roast and get free legal advice" is the slogan with which a Budapest butcher, Ignatz Budwig, is attempting to tide over the crisis.

Ignatz had a friend, Bela Ferenc, who is a lawyer, but who had so little business that he had no money to buy food at all.

So the butcher suggested that his friend should sit in his shop, saying "I will provide you with meat and make you famous at the same time." It was agreed, and the butcher then advertised that the lawyer would give free advice to anyone buying a joint weighing not less than two pounds.

Now the entire neighborhood is happy.

The public obtain legal advice in the pleasant form of market gossip, the butcher has enough business, and the lawyer has become so well known that he is earning enough money to pay the office rent.

Princess as Linguist

PRINCESS MARIE LOUISE, the baby daughter of King Boris and Queen Ileana of Bulgaria, is acclaimed by the Sofia newspaper Zora as a "language genius" at the age of two and a half years.

The baby princess is said to speak Bulgarian, Italian, German and French already, showing an amazing aptitude for languages. Her mother is an Italian princess.

Rabbits Caused Floods

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

British Scientist Discovers Formula To Kill T. B. Germ

Youthful Anglo-Scottish Professor of Medicine Offers Discovery of "Harmless Germicide" Free to Government—Purifies Milk

LONDON (BUP).—A young Anglo-Scottish professor of medicine and science has made a discovery which may lead to an unprecedented quick change in an Act of Parliament. He has found a formula for a harmless germicide which cleans and purifies milk of dangerous bacteria, such as the tuberculous germ.

He offers it to the British Government free. But because it involves adding something to milk, the Government are prevented from accepting his offer until the Food and Drugs Adulteration Act has been altered and amended by Parliament.

A wealthy patron, who died, left the unnamed professor a magnificent gift, on three conditions:

1. Whatever discovery the professor made must be given to the British nation.
2. He must never receive financial benefit from it.
3. He must never allow his name to be published.

Tested Formula
London analytical chemists have tested his formula. They found that milk treated with the professor's germicide was completely free from virulent bacteria.

"The germicide is completely harmless," an independent scientist said. "It is made from the ordinary vegetables one grows in fields or gardens. It is actually something found in ordinary milk, but more highly concentrated. With this preparation you can purify and clean twenty gallons of milk at a cost of less than three pence."

The professor has appeared before committees of the House of Commons to explain his discovery. It is possible that before long a new Bill may be introduced to Parliament to enable the professor's germicide to be used by farmers who cannot afford the expensive plant necessary for pasteurizing milk.

INTELLIGENT MONKEY DEAD

Orang-Outang Had Brain of Eight-Year-Old Boy, Say Scientists

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Freddie, of the Tarango Park, is dead.

Freddie was one of a pair of highly intelligent orang-outangs which came to the zoo at Sydney from Borneo over three years ago and which, by skilled nursing, were taught tricks which made them renowned and brought the zoo an additional revenue of at least £1,000 a year.

While he was alive, Freddie was believed to be a male, and a companion for Freda, the other part of the partnership, but an examination after his death proved it to be a female. The examination also revealed that, in the investigating scientists' opinion, Freddie had the brain of an eight-year-old child.

Were Well Known

Freddie and Freda became household names in Sydney. Seldom a week passed without their antics or photographs being made a feature of the newspapers. Their masterpiece was a daily afternoon tea performance. They became known not only to many thousands of Sydney people, but also to many tourists from other countries who included a visit to the zoo in their itinerary. Dozens of famous people have been photographed with Freddie and Freda as companions and theatricals in search of publicity found the pair of orang-outangs a fruitful field.

Freddie died from kidney trouble. He went to bed as usual one night, and next morning was found dead in his enclosure. The two orang-outangs slept apart in winter, because Freda used to steal all the coverings from Freddie.

Gestures Have Same Meaning In All Lands

LONDON (BUP).—The true meaning of speech in any language could be conveyed by gesture, Sir Richard Paget believes.

Addressing the International Congress on Phonetic Science, at University College, Sir Richard instanced the signs made for objects, such as "go," "stop," "yes" and "no," which, he said, were exactly the same whether conveyed by a North American Indian, an aborigine from Queensland, or an English deaf mute.

The symbolizing of thought by gesture, Sir Richard said, was the underlying principle of all languages and was the only natural way of securing a universal language.

Judge: "What were you doing at that roadside when it was raided?" Locksmith: "I was making a bolt for the door."

First Midget Flea Off on Flight



The First Midget Puce du Ciel (Flying Flea) to Be Constructed in England, About to Take Off at Heath Aerodrome, With Its Inventor, S. V. Appleby, at the Stick. It Is Less Than Ten Feet Across and Was Built by Unskilled Labor at a Cost of \$450.

Britain to Test New Fireproof Airplane Within Few Months

British Air Ministry Plans Complete Fleet of Non-Inflammable Airships—Engines of Model Plane Prove Great Success

LONDON (BUP).—The British Air Ministry's new aim is to have a complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting aeroplanes from fire. It is therefore to be speeded up, and in the next few months a public trial flight will be staged with a new model plane, evolved by Royal Air Force experts, which it is claimed, it will be impossible to fire in any circumstances.

Incendiary shells will not burn it if they hit it in mid-air. No fire will break out if it crashes, even though all the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane, fitted with a number of heavy oil engines. No petrol will be used. The heavy fuel oil will not ignite in the event of a crash.

Engines Powerful
The engines have already been tried, and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a great success when they are fitted in the machine.

The oil supplies that will have to be carried will make a heavier load than in the case of a petrol plane, but arrangements are being made

First Statue in Canberra Will Be One of Scot Poet

CANBERRA (BUP).—The first statue to be erected in Canberra, Australia's garden-city capital, will be one of Robert Burns. The site of the statue is, appropriately enough, in close proximity to a Presbyterian church—and there is an inn nearby. Incidentally, there is still a direct descendant of the famous poet living in South Australia. She is Mrs. Annie Burns Scott.

SCIENTIST HAS AN EGG TRICK

Cook Not so Scientific as Equal Skill With Hen Fruit

LONDON (BUP).—Sir William Bragg, the scientist, thought he knew more about eggs than his own cook, but a visit to the kitchen convinced him that he did not.

Sir William told the story against himself at the Assembly of College Faculties of University College.

"I had found out that you can easily tell an egg that has not been boiled from one that has been boiled," Sir William said.

"If you roll along a table an egg that has been boiled hard and put your finger on it, the egg stops."

"Moreover, with a little skill you can take a hard-boiled egg, give it a little twist, and it will stand on end."

Sir William added that he asked his cook whether she could tell the difference between a boiled egg and a raw egg. She replied that she could always tell them by the weight. What the cook called "weight" would be called "intelligence."

"The cook was quite right," he added.

Young Indian Wins Against Three Cobras

CALCUTTA (BUP).—An eighteen-year-old Bengali youth fought a battle for life with three deadly cobras in a field near Belguria, Bengal, and won.

Seeing an enraged cobra heading for him as he worked in the field, the youth seized a trident and killed the snake. Then he heard more hissing and saw two more cobras heading for him. Sweeping one away with his trident, he stabbed the other and drove it off. The one he had swept away again attacked, but the youth killed it also.

FAMOUS PLANE IS PURCHASED

Australian Government Buys "Southern Cross" for Canberra Museum

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—"Southern Cross," one of the most famous airplanes in the world, may shortly be given immortality in the Australian National Museum at Canberra, according to late news reports.

The Federal Government has just bought it for \$15,000 from Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

In it, "Smithy" made the first trans-Pacific flight, the first successful east to west trans-Atlantic flight, the first non-stop trans-Australian flight, and the longest over-water crossing of 3,200 miles. It has carried more than 100,000 passengers, and flown 400,000 miles. Recently, mechanical trouble nearly caused tragic mishap in the airman's flight across the Tasman Sea with Jubilee mails. It was only averted by the heroism of Captain Taylor, one of the crew, who crawled outboard to ensure the functioning of the engines. The airplane just reached land.

One of the crew of a big liner chartered to pick up a news card and seeing at the top, "Table d'hôte," turned to his pal and inquired: "What does this 'ere mean, Joe?" "Well," said Joe, "it's like this. Them swells in the 'sloop have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and calls it 'table d'hôte.' We have 'table d'hôte' only we mix it all together and calls it 'Irish stew'."

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION IN BRITAIN

Boom in Oil Industry Recorded in Old Country—Geologists Are Busy

DEVELOP EXTRACTION OF OIL FROM COAL

LONDON (BUP).—That Britain may be on the verge of a vast industrial expansion similar to that based a century ago on coal and iron is indicated by the latest developments in the oil industry.

Since the passing of the Petroleum (Production) Act, nearly fifty applications for oil prospecting licences have been made to the Mines Department and geological experts are busy in many parts of the country.

At Three Bridges, Sussex, the N.M.D. Syndicate, Ltd., has sunk a well to the depth of 2,000 feet, and machinery is being installed capable of sinking down to 7,000 feet. Engineers are confident of finding oil in commercial quantities.

Discover New Process

Simultaneously, an entirely new process has been discovered for the extraction of oil from coal. It can be applied to both the hydrogenation of low temperature distillation processes. It is calculated that on a production schedule of 200,000 tons, petrol can be produced at less than sixpence a gallon. About 800,000 tons of coal would be consumed, and employment would be given to 5,000 men.

There is a distinct possibility that within the next two years the coal petrol method will make big demands on the mining industry and lead to the re-employment of thousands of men.

BIG FAMILIES NOT UNCOMMON

Premier Lyons Not Only Head of Large Household, Recent Survey Reveals

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—There are fourteen men in Australia who have eclipsed the record of Premier Lyons of Australia as a family man with eleven children, and sixty-nine who have equalled it, a survey reveals.

Six of the largest families in Australia—twelve children under sixteen years of age—are in New South Wales, three in Victoria, four in Queensland, and one in South Australia.

Premier Lyons is one of two Tasmanians with eleven children, but there are thirty-five in New South Wales, eleven in Victoria, ten in Queensland, eight in South Australia and three in Western Australia. Four women in Australia have ten children to support on their own, and six have to support nine.

The most popular size for families in Australia is one child. Of the 870,000 families with dependent children, 343,895 had one child, 247,821 had two, 137,952 had three, 73,577 had four, 36,518 had five, 18,075 had six, 7,779 had seven, 3,034 had eight, 987 had nine, 285 had ten, thirty-nine had eleven, and fourteen had twelve.

"Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months."

"What? Haven't you 'eard' He's got three years for stealing a car."

"What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like a gentleman?"

Traffic Control In England Cuts Fatal Accidents

Law Now Requires Test Before Driving—Highway Code Published at Reasonable Cost—His Majesty Reviews Police Forces in Hyde Park—Old Taverns Disappearing

LONDON (BUP).—Legally, ignorance of the law is no excuse; morally, from this day forth, ignorance of the Highway Code will be no excuse. Some time ago the Minister of Transport, Leslie Hore-Belisha, appalled by the terrific slaughter of human life on the roads, set himself to reduce it.

In collaboration with the various local authorities all over the country he has labored long and hard to bring about uniformity of traffic regulation—and, still more, uniformity of enforcement. Speed has been strictly restricted. By all sorts of signs and symbols the actual course of traffic in the towns, and even in the country, is now controlled. No longer may a man or woman buy a car and without any sort of training go out with it into the highways and byways. He or she must first prove ability to drive reasonably well and safely. Already the bills of mortality begin to show a lessening death and casualty rate.

And now the Ministry of Transport has completed and published a Highway Code—a sort of "Duty Towards My Neighbor" which everyone, rich or poor, walking or riding, is expected to observe when upon the King's Highway. Mere failure to observe any injunction of the Code will not of itself render one liable to criminal proceedings of any kind, but the fact of failure to do so can be used in evidence should anything go wrong.

The results cannot yet be seen; the figures in, say, a year's time should be interesting.

Reasonable Cost
The Highway Code is published in a small booklet of twenty-four pages, some six inches by four inches, in a "blue book" blue cover. It costs a penny.

It contains instructions (not commands) generally to all users of the road and, in sections, to motorcar and motorcycle drivers; to cyclists; to pedestrians; to drivers of horse-drawn vehicles, and to "riders" and persons in charge of horses or other animals. In an appendix are illustrations of the signals to be given by police constables controlling traffic and of the orthodox signals to be given by drivers and cyclists to indicate their own intentions.

As a matter of psychology, the foreword by the Minister of Transport is interesting. It reads thus: "This Code is put into your hands in the sincere hope that the study and observance of its provisions will make the roads safer and more convenient for you and all others who use the King's Highway. Its provisions are a simple summary of the best and widest experience, each one of them written down in the resolute desire to prevent that kind of mistake or thoughtless action which may result in someone's bereavement or suffering."

"In every human activity there is a standard of conduct to which the common interest we are expected to conform. This Code is the standard of conduct for the road. Respect for the Code and for the spirit underlying it is so much a moral duty that its practice should become a habit and its breach a reproach."

A copy of the Code has this week been delivered by the Postoffice to every household in the country—14,000,000 homes. Whether its spirit of sober reasonableness will get through the hide of the road-hug remains to be seen.

Jubilee Celebrations End
The various Jubilee celebrations—their name is legion—have all but

ended, there is no doubt that the Jubilee of the "Tombur" and of the country in general, towards the people—is in sharp contrast with that of the relations between the citizens and police of, say, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Moscow, and—date we say it?—New York and Chicago.

I doubt whether in any other country the heads of the "Scotland Yard" of that land could, as ours did, walk safely through chaffing and cheering crowds unarmed and unattended.

Still, it was not always so. For a very long time after the police force in its present form had been established by Sir Robert Peel in 1829, they were regarded as public enemies. On the occasion of a public meeting to protest against the quite imaginary dictatorship of the police supposed to be contemplated, this was the spirit of the populace as illustrated by a widely distributed paper.

LIBERTY OR DEATH
Englishmen, Britons, Honest Men, The Time Has Arrived. All London Meets on Tuesday. Come Armed.

6,000 Cufflinks Have Been Removed From the Tower for the Use of Peel's Bloody Gang. These Damned Police Are Now

ENGLISHMEN! WILL YOU PUT UP WITH THIS?
Those "damned police" were not armed in the ordinary sense. But, judging by contemporary references, they certainly bore umbrellas.

Tearing Down Taverns
"No, sir," said Dr. Johnson to Boswell, "there is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness, sociability and good nature is produced as by a good tavern or inn."

This remark is brought to mind by the fact that one more of London's ancient hostels—"The Turk's Head" at Wapping, down London River, the Thames, is in sight of its end. It is expected that the tide of modernity will sweep it away within the next year.

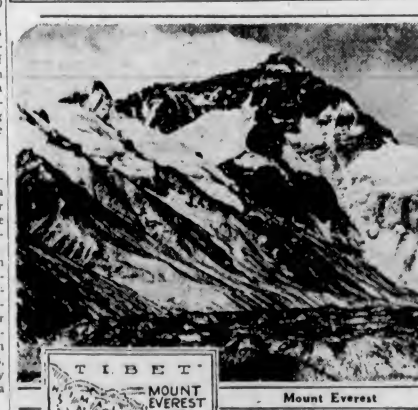
"The Turk's Head" has been a tavern for more than 400 years. Quite apart from "happiness, sociability and good nature," there have been queer doings in its day as "The Turk's Head" has been used for that purpose is still in the bar, a battered veteran, and if your taste for the gruesome is sufficiently cultivated, you, too, may quaff your quart from the Pirates' Pot.

Many Stamps Sold
To revert—as a last word—to the Jubilee.

There were issued over here, as of course, all over the Empire, special Jubilee stamps. Ours, however, were distinguished not only by the characteristic lack of artistry which always marks our stamp efforts, but by excessive size. To link half a dozen of them was a snack.

However, no more of them are to be issued, but in spite of adverse criticism more of them have been sold than the Postoffice expected. Here are the sales in two months: 330,000,000 halfpennies, 132,000,000 pennies, 446,000,000 three-halfpennies, and 1,500,000 twopenny-halfpenny. In addition to the above, 126,000,000 books of them were sold. A truly amazing total for so short a period.

Defies Attacks of Man



TIBET MOUNT EVEREST INDIA



By Central Press Canadian

ONE of the few unclimbed peaks in the world, Mount Everest still defies efforts of explorers to scale its 29,141 feet in height.

British expeditions have repeatedly renewed the assault on the world's loftiest peak, which stands as one of the Himalaya system on the frontier of Nepal and Tibet. A party under Hugh Rutledge twice ascended to within 1,000 feet of the top last year, to be turned back by new snow on the sloping slabs of the couloir below the final pyramid.

British fliers flew over the peak for the first time and obtained excellent photographs.

Difficulties of climbing the mountain are increased by the 300 miles of rough country around it. The Rutledge expedition took more than 100 porters, with fourteen tons of equipment and a long pack train. Camps were established at 18,000 and 22,000 feet. Four men managed to reach 28,000 feet.

The mountain was named after Sir George Everest, who made surveys in the Himalayas in 1841.

Holding Carnival in London Streets



The Streets of London Took on a Carnival Air During the International Folk Dance Festival Held There for the First Time, and in the Above Picture a Group of Italian Dancers Are Shown on Their Way to the Cockpit in Hyde Park, Where the Festival Was Held

What's New and Interesting for the Women



Back to college soon go the smart young moderns: Left, reversible swaggar tweed suit, checked on one side, monotone on other; centre, two-piece dress in soft wool; right, grey wool dress.

Smart Young Moderns Soon to Trek Back To School

Simplicity and Naturalness Essential For Costumes as Well as For Manners

(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)

Back to school soon will go our smart young moderns, and let us hope they will feel nicely dressed. It's a big help to one's morale.

Simplicity and naturalness are the two essentials for young girls' clothes as well as for their manners. Their faces should show the natural colors of health, and their clothes express their practical use as well as chic.

The members of the younger set climbing the school house steps are wearing two nicely made coats for the cooler weather. Both have slight flares and inverted pleats at the centre back. The one at the right has a velvet collar and the other is belted. These coats are suitable for girls from six to fourteen. Camel's hair, tweed or covert cloth may be used to make these nicely tailored coats, and felt hats to match are correct accessories. The colors: forest green, brown or navy are good.

CHECK SKIRT USEFUL

For the young miss of college age a check skirt is a useful garment. The young woman at the left of our picture wears a four-piece reversible tweed swaggar suit which is particularly clever. The coat is monotone on one side, check on the other. There also are two skirts—one monotone and the other check. A classic wool sweater would complete the costume, which may be obtained in brown and beige, black and white or blue and grey. A stitched and buttoned silk blouse also may be worn with this suit. Oddly assorted combinations of colors in one costume are the rage of the college girl this season, so she may choose for the blouse rust, green or brown.

Two-piece dresses that look like jacket suits are quite the thing this Autumn. The girl in the centre is wearing one in soft wool, the top checked in green and grey, the skirt solid grey. It also may be had in blue or red check with grey.

A grey wool dress worn by the smiling girl on the right is trimmed with buttons, a bow and bits of grey caracul. It also has a triple string red leather belt. A black velvet beret and calf pumps are worn with this dress. The other two girls are wearing modish felt hats.



Back to school go the little daughters simply dressed, like these children: Right, tweed coat with velvet collar; left, raspberry tweed coat with hat to match.

Ginger Wine Easily Made by Housewife

Green Ginger Wine

To make nine gallons, boil sixteen ounces of green Jamaica ginger, well bruised, in a gallon of water for one hour. Take twelve lemons, pare them very thinly, and pour the boiling ginger liquid upon the peel. Let it stand two days in a pan covered with a cloth or lid. Then add the juice from the lemons and strain all through a fine sieve. Chop up four pounds of Malaga raisins, add eight pounds of sugar, mix these with eight gallons of cold water, and put into a cask with a

tap, together with the ginger liquid and one ounce isinglass, let it ferment, and in six weeks it will be ready to bottle.

Ginger Wine No. 1

A very old recipe from the West Country. To each gallon of water, allow one Seville orange, one lemon, three-quarters of a pound raisins, one and one-half ounces root ginger, three pounds of sugar. Cut up fruit and raisins, bruise gently the ginger, boil all until quite soft, strain into a large bread pan or crock. When lukewarm, add a piece of toast spread with baker's yeast. Cover and leave to work for about ten days. When it has ceased working, pour into a cask or stone jar and bung well. Bottle in six months. A delicious and harmless wine, much prized by the donor, an old lady nearly eighty years of age.

Ginger Wine No. 2

Twelve pounds fine loaf sugar, six ounces powdered ginger, six gallons of water. Boil for one hour, whisk the whites of six eggs, and mix with the liquor. When cold, put in a barrel, add six lemons cut into slices, and a cupful of yeast. Ferment three days, and then bung in eight days bottle. It is improved by adding a pint of brandy.

Ginger Wine No. 3

To each gallon water, one and one-quarter ounces of ginger root, two lemons, two oranges, three pounds of lump sugar. First dissolve the sugar in the water, then take a few quarts of it, add the ginger, which has been well bruised, the rinds of the lemons and oranges, and boil until the strength is extracted. The next day put into the barrel with the rest of the sugar and water, adding the pulp of the lemons and oranges, one-half pound chopped raisins, and a little yeast on toasted bread; stir every day for a week, then add one pint brandy to every four gallons of wine, and stop it up.

Pyjama Suit in Heavy Crepe



Pyjamas have their place—and a prominent one—in the "fashions they are wearing." This ensemble, worn by Rosalind Russell, of the screen, is made of heavy white silk crepe ribbed with pipings, buttons and Ascot scarf in a brilliant shade of blue. These pyjamas are, of course, de luxe for lounging. With an eye to the fall and practical sleeping garments, let us remark that there's an inexpensive cotton pyjama group for strictly sleeping purposes that come in blue, pink and a sunny yellow called "buttercup." They are knitted cottons. If you are collecting your daughter's college wardrobe, they are worth considering.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What is the proper thing for a young man to say when asking a girl for a dance?

A. Merely say, "May I have this dance?" Or, "Will you dance this with me?" The simpler the request, the better. Such expressions as "May I have the honor," or "I should be delighted," are affectation.

Q. Where should the clergyman sit at the wedding breakfast table?

A. At the table of the bride's parents, and at the left of the bride's mother.

Q. Should a man wear his hat in an office where women are employed?

A. No; a well-bred man will remove his hat.

Q. How long should a business caller remain when making a business call?

A. Not one minute longer than the time required to state his business and secure an answer.

Q. Does the butler announce the guests at an informal dinner?

A. No.



Plaid, side-pleated flannel skirt, velvet jacket fashioned with Tyrolean silver buttons.

Keep Sweet And Dainty On Hot Day

By GLADYS GLAD

Back in the Mid-Victorian era, a bath and a dusting of talcum powder were considered sufficiently potent guards against perspiration odors. But today women realize that, while frequent bathing helps a great deal in keeping the body fragrant and free from unpleasant odors, something else is needed, and to fill this need modern women use deodorants.

In the Summer time the need for combating perspiration is particularly important, for the warmth of the weather increases the activity of the perspiratory glands and renders the problem a complicated one. Frequent baths and changes of clothing help, as I said before, and a good deodorant or perspiration deterrent should be employed to assist in keeping the body fragrant.

There are some effective deodorants on the market at present, and a woman should have little difficulty in finding a suitable one for her use.

Grand Idea Offered For Assembling Fall Clothes

Choose Colors Then Buy Items



Tailored grey jersey dress fastened with silver buttons; hip-length skunk cape.

provided she uses discretion and intelligence. However, there are several good remedies that can be made right at home, which are safe and effective. An excellent one can be made of three parts of distilled water and one part of aluminum chloride. This solution should not be used too often, as it is rather strong. It is safest to apply it to the areas of excess perspiration once every three days for the first two weeks, and after that, an application once a week should be sufficient.

I have also found that plain rubbing alcohol provides an effective remedy for excessive perspiration. A big favorite this season is a silk jersey glove which has a flaring, ruffled cuff with an applied flower of pique.

The new formula for knitted suits in blouse and skirts match, but the jacket is in plain or patterned contrast.



Green silk corduroy reeler coat with matching belt to be worn with grey wool dress.

Greens Give Meals Pep

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS

Round Steak en Casserole
Boiled Potatoes
Radishes and Green Onions
Buttered Carrots
French Cornstarch Pudding
Coffee

How the fresh greens from the garden perk up the meal when the first warm days of early Summer come. The casserole dish may be made minus the green pepper and mushrooms, if you cannot get them. Use onions instead and season well.

Today's Recipes

Round Steak en Casserole—One and one-half pounds round steak cut thin; two tablespoons fat, one cup boiling water, one-half cup tomato juice, one-half pound mushrooms, sliced, one small onion, sliced. Cut meat into strips two inches wide. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Roll as you would a jelly roll. Fasten in place with toothpicks. Dredge again in flour. Melt butter in cas-

serole, add meat and brown. Blend in two tablespoons flour, then add boiling water, tomato juice, onion and green pepper. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, one hour. Add mushrooms and cook thirty minutes longer. These rolls are nice to serve around a mound of cooked rice or hominy.

French Cornstarch Pudding—Two cups milk, one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, two eggs, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup grated coconut. Scald a cup and a half of milk with salt and sugar. Dissolve cornstarch in rest of milk. Add coconut and cook ten minutes in double boiler. Pour into pudding dish. Beat egg whites until stiff and the quarter cup sugar, spread over pudding and sprinkle with coconut. Bake until brown.

Dusty pink and sunny yellow are the most popular summertime colors. All kinds of yellows are used for active sports outfits; however, white still reigns supreme on the tennis courts.

Brushing the Teeth Is Important Rite

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty." The ancient Brahmins, it is said, were accustomed to brushing their teeth with frayed sticks, as a sort of religious rite. Today, however, tooth-brushing is an hygienic rite among all civilized races. And especially designed, sanitary brushes are used for the purpose rather than makeshift frayed twigs. However, despite the excellent equipment for mouth hygiene at the disposal of people today, it is surprising how many folk really don't know how to brush their teeth properly.

Women don't seem to fully realize how important tooth brushing is. Yet they certainly know how important white, sparkling teeth are to true loveliness. The trouble is, I think, that they don't quite realize that there is a right and a wrong way to brush the teeth. In the first place, the type of toothbrush used is important. It is always best to use a medium stiff brush that is stiff enough to scour the enamel, but not hard enough to injure the gums. For the gums always should be brushed as well as the teeth.

Outer Surfaces First

The outer surfaces of the teeth should be brushed first, in cleansing the teeth, then the inner surfaces, and finally the biting and chewing surfaces. Then the gums should be brushed gently to stimulate the circulation in them and keep them pink and healthy. And the tongue, too, should be lightly swept with the brush to cleanse it. As the final step, a good mouth wash should be used to cleanse and sweeten the mouth. This process really takes only about three minutes, and yet it is as thorough as anyone could desire.

The brushing itself, however, must be done thoroughly if the teeth are to be effectively cleansed of all detrimental matter. The outer surfaces of the teeth should be cleansed first with a longitudinal stroke from the gums to the chewing surfaces, in and out circular stroke.

so that none of the bacteria are swept into corners. Then a firm, rotary motion should be used so that the brush and dentifrice get into all fissures and depressions. It is difficult to use the longitudinal stroke in the inner surfaces of the teeth, especially in front. But it should be attempted, and then the rotary motion, one as described. For cleansing the biting and chewing surfaces, the brushes should be placed directly on these surfaces, and then scrubbing done with an in and out circular stroke.

Starch will not stick if a drop or two of ketchup, or a little lard, is added to a small basin of starch and then allowed to come to a boil.

To prevent roasting meat from scorching, place a dish of water in the oven with the meat.

To clean the porcelain bathtub, rub with a wooden cloth dampened in gasoline. To remove discolorations, dissolve one teaspoonful chloric acid of lime, put in vessel of cold water, and boil for half an hour. Rub the spots with this solution.

Rugs that curl at the corners can be remedied by sewing a small triangular piece of corrugated rubber to the wrong side of each corner.

By brushing the bottom crust of a pie with flour, or the white of an egg, the crust will not absorb the juice of fruit when baking.



BAILY EILERS Who Is An Adroit at Tooth-Brushing

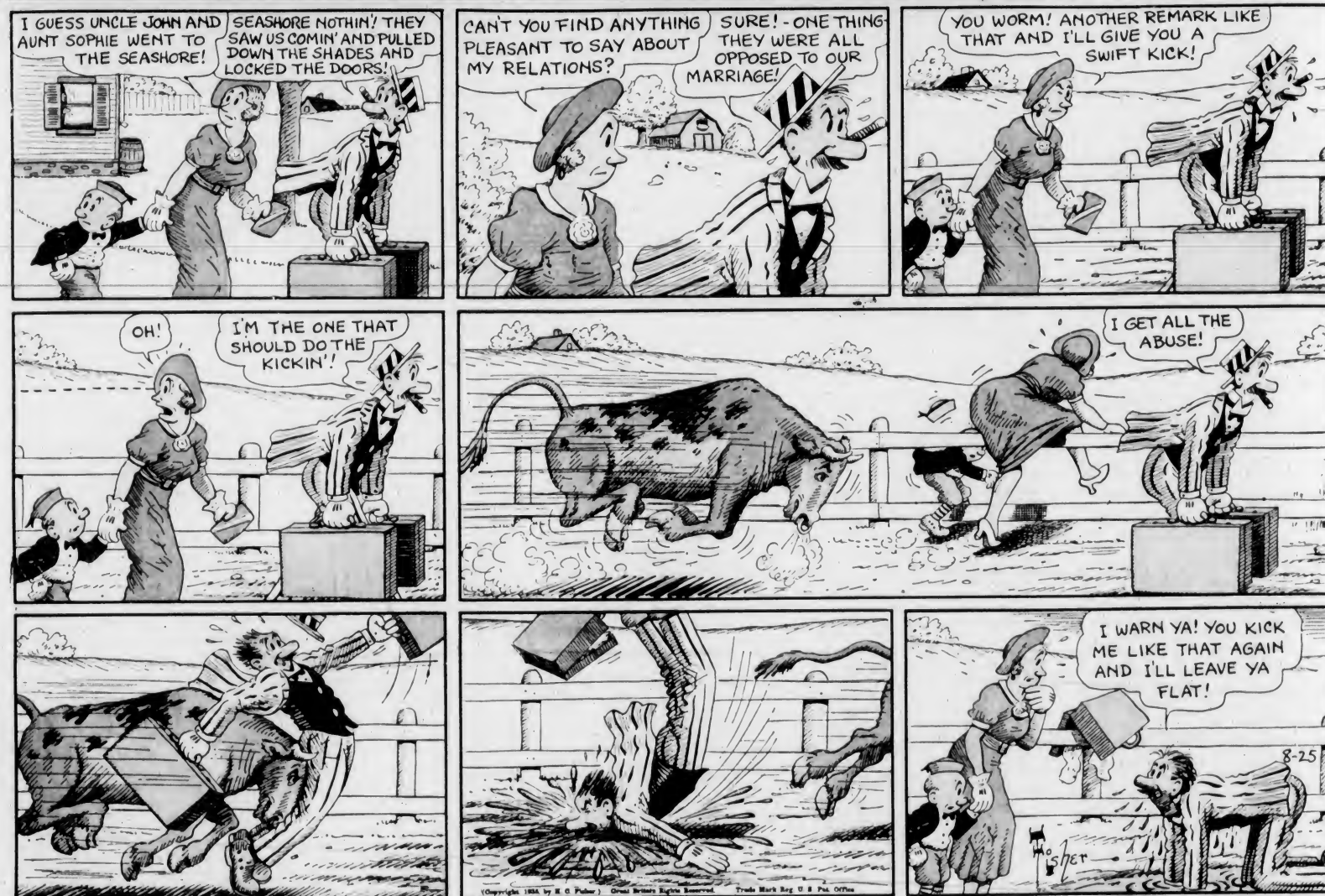
Household Hints

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD FISHER



CICERO'S CAT

—Misguided Flirtation—

By BUD FISHER

